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Speaker: Colleges' focus on money misguided

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

On the whole, American universities are more likely to consider the wealth of a potential student than their academic record, according to Nobel Laureate and Stanford University's Institute for Theoretical Economics Director Kenneth Arrow.

Arrow presented a speech titled "Excellence and Equity in Higher Education" Thursday night in Van Allen Hall, which focused on the effects of market forces on students selecting a university and how graduates should understand the obligation that comes with their position.

Arrow said universities should be protected from market forces, because this produces an "elite"

class of students which is admitted more on the basis of financial means rather than academic qualifications.

He added that price competition between schools could cause them to forsake quality education in an effort to appeal to a larger market.

"More immediately popular courses will replace severe requirements," he said.

Arrow said universities tend to admit students more on the basis of wealth rather than the quality of the student. He added that this creates a contradiction within the university's role as a teaching institution and as an organization for profit.

"Universities restrain entry by imposing quality standards," Arrow said. "The contradiction is clear."

Arrow said universities have three aims: filling society's demand for trained and educated people, fully developing students' talents and helping students achieve social value.

"In theory, the university seeks to select students to maximize their value to society," Arrow said. "They award scarce entries to those who will gain the most."

However, he added that rather than enhancing the quality of graduates, this basis of selection has just added to the inequality among students by excluding certain students rather than making them more competitive with each other.

"Students who gain more are excluded in favor of those who can pay more," he said. "There must be a considerable amount of talent

lost to universities because of errors in selection."

Arrow suggested that while economic theory cannot describe how to make decisions on which university is the best deal for the money, economic principles can help suggest new policy to correct the inequality in selection.

He suggested that students who borrow funds from the government to pay for education should repay more or less than they borrowed depending on how financially successful they are after graduation.

Arrow also suggested that a slight income tax increase could be imposed on those graduates who used public funds to finance their education.

"There is great temptation for the elite to use its power for self-interest," Arrow said. See SPEECH, Page 10A



Kenneth Arrow

11 DAYS LEFT Campaign continues; Clinton still ahead

David Espo
Associated Press

President Bush said Thursday he has a "pleasant relationship" with Bill Clinton, then freshened his attack on his rival's character and economic proposals. The Democrat said that after 12 years in power, the GOP has "run out of direction and they ought to be run out of town."

With a dozen days left before the election, fresh polls measured Clinton's lead in double digits, but both he and the president shot nervous glances in Ross Perot's direction.

The third man in the race has "some good ideas and he's got some nutty ideas," the president said in an interview on "CBS This Morning." "I don't think people want to waste their vote (on Perot) and that's what it undoubtedly will be."

Clinton didn't mention Perot by name but lumped him with Bush by implication. "Of all the choices you have in this election, only one has never been part of the

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Future Miss Iowa?

Miss Iowa, Catherine Lemkau, lets 5-year-old Ashley Fisher try on her crown Wednesday night at the Old Capitol Center. Lemkau,

Hawkeye Cheerleaders, Pom Pon Squad, Herky the Hawk and a host of UI athletes were on hand to sign autographs and pose for pictures.

NewsBriefs

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IC bus routes to change for today

Due to the UI Homecoming Parade, all Iowa City Transit and Coralville Transit buses will temporarily relocate the Downtown Interchange from the usual Washington Street location. All Iowa City and Coralville bus routes arriving and departing downtown after 4:15 p.m. will use a temporary transit interchange on Court Street between Clinton and Dubuque streets just north of the post office.

Iowa City Transit and Coralville Transit buses will return to the normal Washington Street interchange immediately following the parade at approximately 8:15 p.m.

Communications Center lounge to be dedicated

Dedication of the Les Benz Lounge in the UI Communications Center will be held during the annual Homecoming Open House of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and The Daily Iowan on Saturday.

The dedication honoring Lester G. Benz will begin at 10 a.m. in room 204 of the Communications Center, as part of the Homecoming Open House scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to noon in room 200 of the Communications Center.

Benz was executive secretary of the Quill and Scroll Society, which is housed in the Communications Center, from 1957-1972. He was a member of the School of Journalism faculty from 1953-1972 and publisher of The Daily Iowan from 1955-1958. He died in 1987.

Memorial service for UI student to be held Sunday

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Big Ten Room of the Union for former UI student Anita Verma, who died last Sunday.

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PEACE TALKS CONTINUE

Israel willing to negotiate with Syria over Golan Heights

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Israel declared Thursday that it is willing to talk to Syria about withdrawing from the Golan Heights. A Palestinian representative called for a similar commitment to yield ground on the West Bank, in Gaza and in Jerusalem.

"We hope there will be a comprehensive commitment on all

fronts," Hanan Ashrawi said. But she softened the demand by telling reporters that it was not a "precondition" to productive negotiations over Palestinian self-rule.

The territorial issue is one of the toughest items facing Arab and Israeli negotiators in their slow-moving peace talks. The Arabs' key demand is that Israel give up all the land they lost in the 1967 Six-Day War with the Jewish state. Israel's main quest is peace

from its neighbors.

Until a Labor government took over last summer, Israel spurned any suggestion that it give up land for peace. But in the last round of negotiations, which ended Sept. 24, Israel acknowledged that U.N. Security Council land-for-peace resolutions applied to the Golan Heights.

On Thursday Israeli negotiator Itamar Rabinovich told reporters at the State Department, where the talks will be held until Nov. 19,

that "we don't shy away from using the word 'withdrawal' when appropriate."

In fact, he said, "when our quest for peace and our quest for security are satisfied, we will not shy away from introducing the element of withdrawal into a settlement."

This apparent concession was reinforced in Jerusalem by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. At the same time, though, Rabin stressed that Israel was not prepared to

give up all the land on its border with Syria.

"We don't want to repeat the price of peace with Egypt, but by the same measure, we do not believe one can achieve peace in exchange for peace alone," Rabin said.

Israel surrendered all of the Sinai desert, including its modern airfields and its only oil fields, in return for the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

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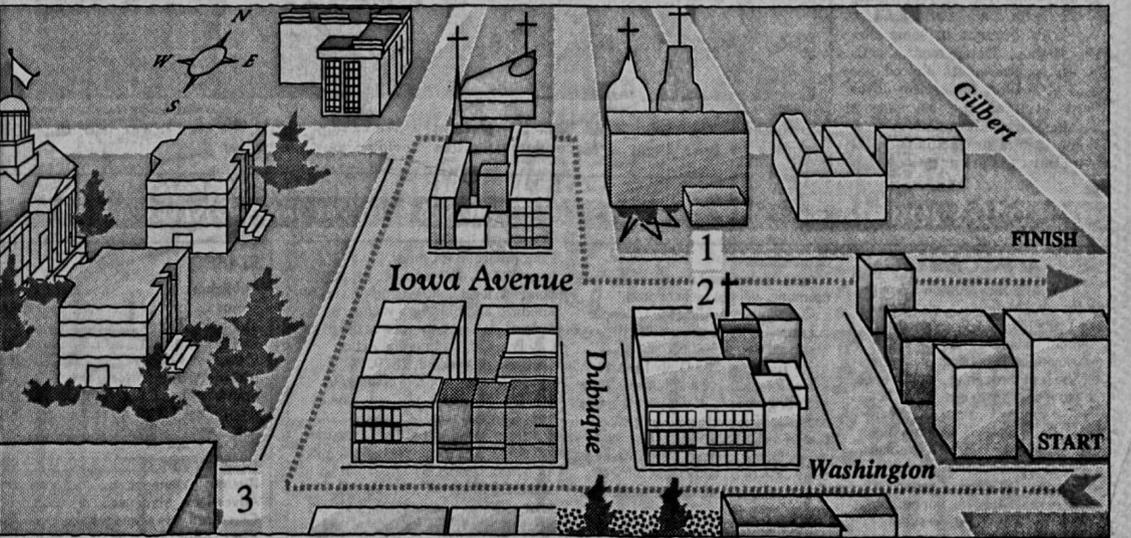
Homecoming to provide myriad events

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Tonight begins the 81st celebration of the UI Homecoming Weekend, with a kaleidoscope of activities designed to entertain and rouse the school spirit of students and Iowa City residents before the climactic Iowa-Purdue football game on Saturday.

UI President Hunter Rawlings will preside as grand marshal in the Homecoming Parade, which will invade the downtown streets of Iowa City starting at 6:15 p.m. The parade, sans Shriners, will feature the Hawkeye Marching Band and several high-school bands.

In addition, the parade will feature floats from UI greek organizations. See HOMECOMING, Page 1C



HOMECOMING PARADE ROUTE 1. VIP Seating, float judging, honored guests, & announcer. 2. Handicapped, elderly seating, First Christian Church. 3. Staging Area. (Sheri Schmidtke/DI)

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Tailgating a Hawkeye-football tradition

Heidi Pederson
The Daily Iowan

Homecoming brings with it many annual traditions: the return of alumni, the crowning of a king and queen and the Homecoming Parade, among other events. But Homecoming would not be quite so special without one other Iowa-football tradition — tailgating.

"Tailgating is like, an Iowa institution," said Libby Kaisand, a UI senior and veteran of many such events. "It'd be weird to not see people tailgating before the games. It wouldn't be the same."

For the uninitiated — and extremely isolated — who are unfamiliar with the term, "tailgating" refers to the hundreds and even thousands of black-and-gold adorned people who can be seen drinking, eating and socializing in yards and parking lots around Kinnick Stadium on game days. Many fellow tailgaters share Kaisand's view of the habit.

"It's a tradition. And it's not just for college students. It's for everybody," said Joel Fain, a UI graduate student in pharmacy who lives near Kinnick Stadium. "We don't even have to call anyone. Everybody just knows to show up."

Brian DeCoster, a resident of Iowa City for 12 years and owner of the famed "Magic Bus," has a theory

as to why tailgating is so popular.

"Iowa football is our professional team, and it's the one big fun thing we can do as a state," he said. "It gives people a good excuse to get together and have a good time."

DeCoster's Magic Bus has become a tailgating tradition in itself, attracting hundreds of Hawkeye fans each game until being impounded by police on Sept. 12. Police charged DeCoster with bootlegging after spotting signs giving directions to the Magic Bus tailgater.

Hawkeye tailgaters have proven to be just as popular at away games, according to Associate Director of Men's Athletics Development Andy Piro.

"Hawkeye Huddles," co-sponsored by the UI Alumni Association and the I-Club, are held in hotel meeting rooms and other gathering spots at all Iowa road games. Piro said the attendance varies depending on the opponent and site.

Piro added that the nearby Minnesota pregame huddles "really got things rolling. Those first started in the mid-50s. Then in the mid-70s they started doing them at all away games."

"We have crowds ranging from 500 at Indiana or Purdue, to 5,000 plus at Minnesota," Piro said. "The

bowl-game huddles are very popular. We had 20,000 plus at the '82 Rose Bowl."

Other UI departments have also gotten in on the action.

The UI Office of Sports Promotion received a favorable response to its "Choices" tailgate before the Miami game Sept. 5.

The event, geared primarily towards students, was a nonalcoholic alternative, offering a band, free bratwursts and free drinks, said Debbie McClung, assistant director of promotion and marketing. Made possible by an NCAA grant, the tailgater was part of the university's Hard Choices/Easy Choices program attempting to create alcohol education and awareness.

"We had nearly 900 attend and the people who came had a really good time," McClung said. "These are the kind of things we'll continue and kind of build some consistency."

In celebration of this weekend's festivities the UI Homecoming Committee will be hosting its own tailgater between the UI Recreation Building and the UI Baseball Stadium, Saturday morning.

"It's pretty much to tie up the week's activities," said Robin Enke, a UI senior and sales administrator for the committee. "There's so much spirit and sup-

port for the Hawks here and tailgaters are just part of the games. It's not the same if you don't have a tailgater beforehand."

Beth Wilson, a UI senior and former student at Kent State University in Ohio, said she has been impressed by UI game festivities.

"When I was going to Ohio everyone was kind of just in their own house," Wilson said. "Here, as soon as you get around the stadium, it's Hawkeyeville. Everybody's out and everyone's in black and gold. Everybody's willing to party with everybody else."

Kaisand agreed. "That's the great thing about Iowa. Before one game last season I'd had a little too much to drink and on the way back from Melrose Market I had trouble finding the tailgate I had been at," Kaisand said. "I kind of accidentally walked into this other gathering, but they were all really nice and I ended up partying with them until after the game when my friends walked by and saw me."

Jessica Sherman, an Iowa City resident and Kirkwood Community College sophomore, describes Iowa tailgaters as "a family reunion type of thing. It seems like you know everybody, even though you don't. There's a lot of food and a lot of drinks, and it's just one big happy tailgating family."

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The Daily Iowan

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OPPOSING COMMERCIALS

Gay rights activists

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Game days never boring for Melrose residents

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Cheers plus beers equals utter chaos: spirited Hawkeye fans make every football game day exciting for Melrose Avenue residents.

"We always have people wandering into our backyard to pee," said UI senior Kristen Turk, who lives with three roommates in a house on Melrose Avenue near Kinnick Stadium.

Melrose residents endure this and other annoyances, such as people falling in their yards and blocking their driveways, every game day.

Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department said the police patrol the street before, during and after the football games and claims the biggest problems are illegal parking and drunken people wandering the streets after the game.

Officers arrest many people for public intoxication, Lihs said, and

if someone refuses to leave private property they can be charged with criminal trespassing.

"If you're intoxicated, you're not thinking right and you're looking for a place to go to the bathroom," he said, referring to the many people who are apprehended while using the street or houses as rest areas.

Turk said while most people relieve themselves in the bushes behind her house, she has had people walk in uninvited, asking to use her bathroom.

"Most of them are really drunk and think it's funny," Turk said, adding that once when she knocked on the window to scare away a person urinating outside her living room, he just smiled and waved.

Julie Rohovit, who also lives near the stadium, said she rents out space for parking in her front yard and used some of the proceeds to

purchase a port-a-potty.

She said after living on Melrose Avenue for five years she has learned to live with game day mayhem.

"People forget these are homes," she said. "With 50,000 people passing by here, something is bound to happen."

She said she has had people cut the screens on her door to get to her bathroom and her front door was broken by someone wanting to use her porch swing.

"I was having a nice dinner party once after a game and these three guys walked in, beers in hand, asking 'where's the party?'" Rohovit said.

Turk said her landlord has tried to discourage inebriated fans from using the house as a pitstop by putting up a rope fence around the yard, but it was run down last year by some people leaving a party at the neighboring house.

"They drove over our lawn — we had a fence and they plowed it down," Turk said, adding this incident, out of all the things she and her roommates have seen, angered her the most.

Rohovit said the police stop by to make sure people are behaving and there is no underage drinking at the tailgaters in her yard, but she has never had to call them.

UI Department of Public Safety Director William Fuhrmeister said his officers cannot make arrests at private residences but stop many unruly fans coming out of the stadium and in the parking ramps.

"It's very difficult to control all the way around," he said.

Most Melrose residents have just learned to put up with crazy football Saturdays, Lihs said.

"It's a mixed blessing living here," Rohovit said. "You prepare yourself for the worst, but it usually doesn't happen."



Shout! — The Solid Gold Dancers perform during the Iowa Shout at Macbride Auditorium Wednesday night. The event was part of UI Homecoming festivities.

Callers to Ore. county office get earful

Associated Press

ROSEBURG, Ore. — What's one of the most soothing sounds in this small logging town in the heart of Oregon timber country? Elevator music — Douglas County style.

Every time a county office puts a caller on hold, Johnny Warren's multisc CD player provides tunes for the wait.

"I have four classical discs I got a heck of a deal on," said Warren, who works in the county's communications and electronics department. "Four discs in a pack for \$4. Every classical tune there's ever been."

The CD player is set on "random repeat," limiting the number of times callers have to sit through the dental-office version of the Beatles' song "Michelle," Warren says.

County employees also contribute their favorite discs. County Clerk Gay Fields brought in some Stephen Bishop. Department Assistant Helen Szeremeta shared her Gianni. And Shift Supervisor Joyce Truett brought the soundtrack from the movie "Mermaids."

Some callers are actually upset when their calls are answered.

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Follow-up reports to be released

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"There was some concern that people didn't know how prevalent sexual harassment is," she said. "And people want to have a sense that action is being taken."

However, Mask stressed the importance of anonymity in such a report, and insisted that the names of the parties involved as well as the department in which they are associated, will in no way be traceable.

"This information needs to be handled very carefully," she said.

Nancy Severance, chairwoman of the Affirmative Action subcommittee of the Council on the Status of Women, agreed but said access to more information will help to better document sexual harassment.

"It's very problematic—people's rights are very important," she

said. The Affirmative Action subcommittee is in the process of conducting a sexual-harassment survey, which it hopes will help document the incidence of sexual harassment on the UI campus. The subcommittee is encouraging all recipients to return it even if they haven't directly been affected by sexual harassment.

"The more feedback, the better results," Severance said.

UI Ombudsperson Maile Sagen said she is pleased that the Affirmative Action Office is putting out a more thorough report.

"Releasing more information to the UI community will help us understand and combat sexual harassment on this campus," she said. "I'm looking forward to the report."

TRYING TO IMPROVE THE BUSINESS

New Pioneer Co-Op members meet to discuss bylaw changes

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Tonight's annual membership meeting of the New Pioneer Co-Op Fresh Food Market is likely to include more than official board reports.

Members to Vitalize the New Pi are anxious to discuss such topics as improving the business, making it more democratic, and to discover why the slogan "For People, Not for Profit" is no longer used.

According to New Pi member Karen Kubby, 29 members signed a petition to make changes in the co-op's bylaws that would allow more member participation.

"We feel that there are barriers to member involvement," Kubby said. "There are a number of members who feel that the co-op can be made more democratic by removing those barriers."

In a letter to the New Pioneer board of directors dated Oct. 8, the 29 members stated that they are disappointed by the board's reaction to attempts to open up the decision-making process of the cooperative.

"We must ask you what it is that causes the board to react so defensively over our efforts of the past several months to increase democracy within our cooperative," the letter states.

Board President Jay Cayner said the changes the members proposed were illegal according to Iowa law.

"They wanted to reduce the power of the board of directors," Cayner said. "Under the law the board has to have some power to help protect members and create organizational structures."

Cayner said he met with an attorney about the proposed changes and was told that if the bylaws were passed, the attorney general would not have allowed them.

Kubby said the Members to Vitalize the New Pi felt that the board's calling the proposals illegal implies

criminal motivation on their part. "The word illegal makes it sound like we had a hidden agenda," Kubby said. "We don't want other people who may not be familiar with what we're doing to think that that's the case."

She said members are also concerned because some of the proposed bylaws were against compliance with various state and federal laws. Kubby noted however, that none of them were brought forward to members for a vote.

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Karen Kubby, New Pi member

see the bylaws," Kubby said. "The board should let them go through and tell the members which laws are inconsistent with state law and then those can be voted down. It's very important that discussion and a vote are held."

Cayner responded by saying that the board, with the assistance of legal opinions, felt it could not tamper with the content or structure of the bylaws petition.

"On the more practical side, there wasn't enough time to contact each of the petitioners to seek their approval for changing content or structure of the items enumerated in the bylaw petition," Cayner said.

Another complaint of some of the members is the discontinuation of New Pi's slogan, "For People, Not for Profit."

According to Cayner, the slogan was changed to "Focus on Cooperation — We're Business Owned and

Controlled by Our Members ... a 'Co-Op' for an updated look.

"It still stands for the same thing," he said. "It's a different logo but it's still the same business."

Kubby said she feels the co-op needs to concentrate less on the business aspect of the store.

"There are lots of avenues to take when making a profit," she said. "You can lower prices on food to allow lower-income people to be able to afford it or you can supply a wider range of items. What I'm hearing from the board is that the profits have more importance than the mission statement."

New Pioneer Member Services Manager Theresa Carbrej said tonight's meeting agenda includes an open forum where members can voice concerns such as these.

"We're very keen on hearing what the members have to say," Carbrej said. "In a co-op of 5,000 members people's ideas will often differ."

Carbrej said fliers from the Members to Vitalize the New Pi about these issues are being independently distributed.

"Whatever people want to hand out is up to them," she said. "The board has had correspondence with members asking for change. Sometimes members are keenly supportive and sometimes they're critical, but we're really interested to hear what they'll have to say."

Cayner and Kubby both agree that dialogue between members and the board is needed.

"I'd like to have more input and member participation in decision-making," Cayner said. "We didn't intend to say what they were doing was wrong. It was the method of input that wasn't in compliance with the law."

The members of New Pioneer Co-Op will meet tonight at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 6 p.m. to vote for board members and express their views.

OPPOSING COMMERCIALS IN THE WORKS

Gay rights activists upset over anti-ERA ads

Activists are worried that the commercials add to misconceptions about gays and lesbians.

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Associated Press

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would stir up hatred and increase attacks against gays.

"Sadly, we know from past experience that hateful media exposure of this type is directly correlated with an increase in hate violence," said Michael Current, a gay rights activist.

The move was sparked by a new television commercial attacking the ERA which began airing on Wednesday. That commercial features gays and lesbians embracing and tries to link the ERA to a broadening of gay rights.

Supporters of the proposed amendment denounced the commercial, arguing that approval of the ERA won't expand gay rights.

The activists Thursday sounded the same theme, but said they were worried about hatred that would be stirred.

"The negative and distorted images of lesbian and gay people that they are spreading in their cynical attempt to manipulate and

rule our citizens from afar will deeply hurt many gay and lesbian Iowans," Current said.

The gay rights activists also said the ERA is not part of their political efforts.

"The organized gay movement has made no efforts on behalf of this ballot measure and ... it figures nowhere in our political agenda," said Current.

Critics of the proposed ERA argue that its approval would prevent the state from having laws banning same-sex marriages, and would broaden other gay rights.

Attorney General Bonnie Campbell has issued a legal opinion arguing that the amendment wouldn't have that impact, and that theme was sounded at the news conference Thursday.

The television spots the gay rights activists aired do not refer to the ERA, but simply depict a series of Iowans who are gay introducing themselves to the camera.

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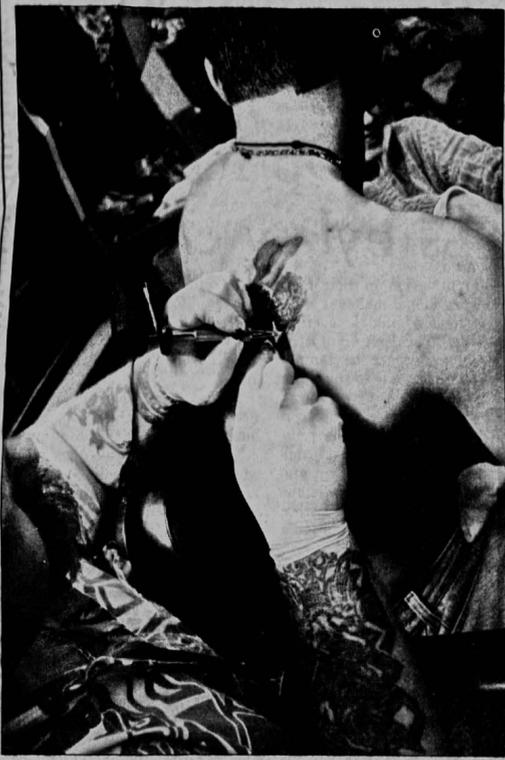
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MECHANICAL APPLICATIONS OUTLINED

Speaker discusses electric power conversions

Donald Novotny explained the advantages and disadvantages of AC and DC motors.

Lynn M. Tefft
The Daily Iowan

Reminding the audience of the uselessness of electricity by itself, University of Wisconsin Professor Donald Novotny presented UI engineering students and faculty with new ways of converting electricity to mechanical uses Thursday, in a lecture titled "Power Electric Conversion: The New Environment for AC Electrical Machines."

Novotny, founder and co-director of the Wisconsin Electric Machines and Power Electronics Consortium, spoke as part of the UI Kurtz Lecture Series.

Novotny explained the advantages and disadvantages of AC and DC motors, providing a brief history of their development, and then presented ways of converting AC to DC energy to increase productivity.

Discussing his work on power conversion and the development of new machines, Novotny told of some of the problems he and his colleagues encountered.

"I collaborated with a man in Belgium and we found that every-

thing you do to a motor to make it more efficient makes it less stable," Novotny said.

Early converters had limited uses and unsuccessful applications in other industries slowed further development, Novotny said.

Novotny provided graphs and diagrams to illustrate his designs, detailing various aspects such as flux, torque and regulation.

Concluding with a discussion of

new trends in converter development and use, Novotny talked

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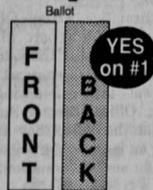
about ideas created by his colleagues in the United States and

around the world.

The Kurtz Lecture Series is funded by Iowa utility companies and is sponsored by the UI electrical and computer engineering department. It is named for the late Edwin B. Kurtz, head of the electrical engineering department from 1929-1960 and architect of the world's first educational television station, W9xk in Iowa City in the 1930s.

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GROUPS CONDEMN AMENDMENT

Concern over implications of ERA focus of Wednesday night meeting

About 20 people, many wearing "Stop ERA!" buttons, attended the informational meeting at the Union.

Thomas Wanat
The Daily Iowan

Despite having their meeting room switched at the last minute and the presence of equal rights amendment supporters downstairs, there was an informative meeting Wednesday night at the Union for those who would like to see the ERA stopped.

"The last time ERA was an issue in Iowa was in 1980, when it was soundly defeated for many of the same reasons that I hope Iowa voters will reject it this time," said Leslie Alexander, a member of the Republican National Coalition for Life and the Iowa Committee to stop ERA.

"The pro-ERA is attempting to tamper with the state constitution in spite of the fact that Iowa women are fully protected now by 17 Iowa laws, the Iowa Code and the Iowa Constitution," Alexander said to a crowd of about 20, many of whom were sporting "Stop ERA" buttons.

Mike Clark, a member of Students Against ERA, said he was a little disappointed with the small turnout.

"But I think all the people here are really energetic and we're going to get the message out," Clark said.

Clark added that they had offered to debate Eleanor Smeal but that she had declined.

"I would wager that's because the truth is on our side," said Clark.

According to Alexander, "The prevailing ideology behind the desperate attempts to pass the ERA is

not driven primarily by a legitimate concern for women's dignity, but a desire to eradicate reasonable sex differences which mainstream Iowans and Americans recognize and appropriate as necessary."

She explained that the Iowa Legislature recently rejected an amendment to make the proposed ERA "abortion neutral."

Alexander said, "I think it is becoming increasingly clear that abortion funding is one of the primary aims of the ERA proponents."

"Whether you're pro-choice or pro-life, I think many of us find common ground in the belief that the state should not be in the business of subsidizing abortions."

She explained that there was precedent for concern on the abortion issue of ERA, because Connecticut passed a similar state ERA to the one proposed in Iowa and a superior court ruled that taxpayers are required to pay for poor women's abortions.

"This reasoning is based on the belief that not to pay for poor women's abortions is sex-oriented discrimination because only women can become pregnant," Alexander said, and admitted she didn't follow that line of reasoning.

Alexander said that many constitutional scholars agree that the result of ERA could be sex-integrated high-school and college sports.

"Washington state recently handed down a superior court decision that requires boys' football and wrestling teams to be fully sex-integrated with women's," she said.

Homosexual marriages could become possible according to Alexander, who said that constitutional scholars warn results of state ERAs could include homosexual spousing benefits and give them the right to adopt children.

"The only prohibitions to homosexual marriages are based on sex," Alexander said. "ERA would make this impossible."

Alexander also explained that religious schools could be forced to forfeit their tax exempt status if they tried to differentiate on the basis of sex for admissions or dress codes.

Veterans' preference would fall in a challenge under ERA," Alexander said, "because 95 percent of veterans are men. I believe that's very unfair. It's not honoring the service that veterans have given our country."

Unisex insurance rates were another issue that Alexander raised.

She said that women's insurance would jump by over 19.8 percent, on par with that of men's.

"ERA advocates have been consistently unable to show any way that ERA will benefit women or end any discrimination against them," Alexander said.

Alexander also said that the pay-equity issue was nothing but a "smokescreen and a front."

She asserted that ERA supporters cannot produce "one living woman that makes 59 percent of a man's dollar for the same job."

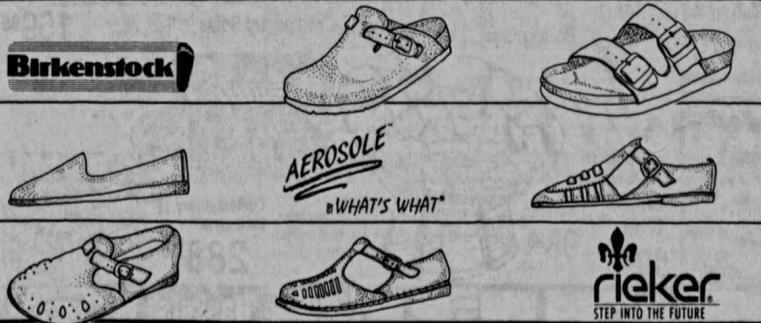
"In my opinion the fight over ERA represents in 1992 not a true struggle for the dignity of women, or equality, or equal opportunity," Alexander said.

She continued, "We have legal recourse for every possible discrimination that could occur. The courts can treat these inequities if they occur. We do not need to amend constitutions."

Alexander called the the ERA debate "a fight between those who truly cherish liberty and those who would impose a sex-neutral society on the rest of us."

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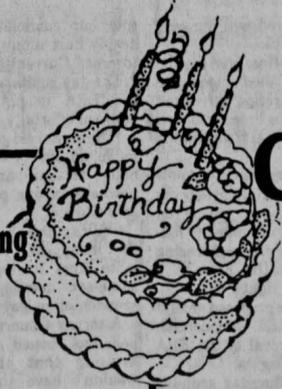
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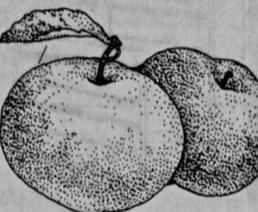
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Leaving parking ramp without payment — John Gilman, Kalona, Iowa, fined \$10.

Barking dog — Kris Jarrard, 70 First Ave., fined \$10.

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FORMER IOWAN PREPARES DEFENSE

Supremacist's trial postponed until February

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The trial of a former Iowan and another man charged in the slaying of a federal marshal has been postponed until February.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge late Wednesday signed an order moving the trial of Randy Weaver, 44, and Kevin Harris, 25, to Feb. 2 at 9:30 a.m. at Boise. Both prosecution and defense had asked for the delay in a trial originally scheduled to start Monday.

Weaver and Harris were indicted Oct. 1 on 10 counts of murder, conspiracy, assault and firearms

violations centered on a 12-day standoff at Weaver's mountaintop cabin outside Naples in Boundary County.

Harris is accused of first-degree murder for the shooting of Deputy Marshal William Degan, 42, of Quincy, Mass., Aug. 21. Weaver is accused of aiding and abetting the slaying and both face the death penalty if convicted.

Weaver is a 1966 graduate of Jefferson High School in Jefferson, Iowa. His wife, Vicki, 43, also killed during the standoff, grew up in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Degan was on a team of federal agents watching the Weaver family

and Harris in what officers said was preparation for an attempt to arrest Weaver on old firearms charges.

Degan died in a shootout with Harris, Weaver and Weaver's son, Sammy, 14, and Sammy was fatally wounded.

Harris, who was wounded by the shot that killed Vicki Weaver, surrendered Aug. 30 and Weaver and three daughters, 16, 10 and 10 months, ended the standoff the next day.

"The discovery (review of the evidence and exchanges of information between the prosecution and defense) hadn't been completed

and we weren't ready to try the case yet," said one of Weaver's attorneys.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Linquist said the government was ready to put on its case starting Monday, but there was concern that if the trial were held too soon, the defendants later might be able to appeal on grounds they were not given adequate time to prepare.

Harris' attorney, David Nevin of Boise, said the government hasn't provided him with critical information such as a statement federal agents said Harris made to FBI agents at a Spokane, Wash., hospital the night he surrendered.

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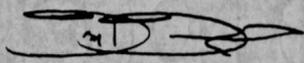
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Nation & World

SPACE SHUTTLE LAUNCHED

Columbia to release satellite

Marcia Dunn
AssociatedPress

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia roared safely into space with six astronauts and a laser-reflecting satellite Thursday after NASA waived a flight rule and launched the shuttle despite excessive wind gusts.

"The flagship of the fleet is back in space again," shuttle commander James Wetherbee said, moments after NASA's oldest shuttle reached orbit.

High crosswinds at Kennedy Space Center's emergency landing strip delayed liftoff by nearly two hours. NASA pressed forward with the launch even though gusts exceeded the allowable limit of 17 mph by 7 mph, and Columbia soared into a clear sky at 1:09 p.m.

Shuttle deputy director Brewster Shaw said he and other mission managers decided to launch Columbia because the average speed of the wind was within limits.

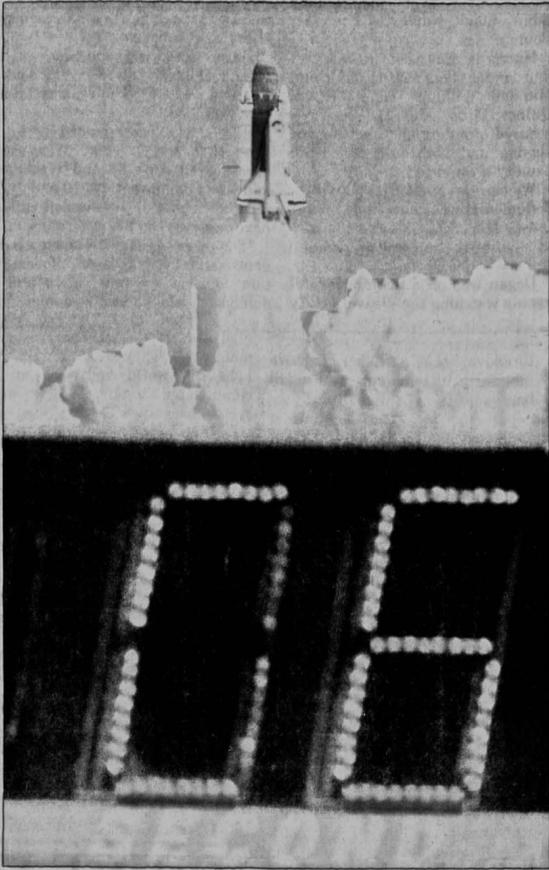
Not everyone at NASA agreed — flight director Jeff Bantle at Mission Control in Houston, Texas, voiced concern in the final minutes before liftoff.

"We accepted Jeff's recommendation... and we made a management decision that went in a different direction," Shaw said. "That sometimes happens in this business."

Shaw, a former shuttle commander, said that if Columbia had had to return to Kennedy because of main engine failure, the landing would have been safe despite the wind. The gusts occurred about every minute and lasted up to seven seconds, he said.

"When we finally decided to go we were confident that we'd made the right decision," agreed launch director Bob Sieck.

Shaw said he doubts the flight rule would be changed. The rule has



Associated Press

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been in place since long before the 1986 Challenger disaster, which led to more stringent launch requirements.

Columbia's 10-day mission is the 51st shuttle flight for NASA and the 26th since the Challenger accident.

Once settled in orbit, the crew of five Americans and one Canadian prepared for their first major task, release of the Laser Geodynamics

Satellite, or Lageos. Geologists hope to track the slow drifting of continents by firing laser beams at the satellite and measuring the time it takes for the pulses to be reflected back to Earth.

Italy's space agency made Lageos, as well as an attached rocket to boost the satellite into a 3,666-mile-high orbit.

The mission is scheduled to end Nov. 1.

NIH defends risky breast-cancer drug study

Researchers pointed out that the drug, tamoxifen, may prevent 40 percent of breast-cancer cases.

Richard L. Vernaci
AssociatedPress

WASHINGTON — Government researchers Thursday said exposing thousands of healthy women to a drug with dangerous side effects is worth the risk if it performs as hoped and prevents 40 percent of breast-cancer cases.

"There are things we don't know about tamoxifen — that's the reason for the trial," Dr. Bernadine Healy, director of the National Institutes of Health, testified

before a House panel.

There have been indications that tamoxifen can cause cancer of the uterus or liver, blood clots, blindness or birth defects.

NIH and the National Cancer Institute were criticized for the \$68 million study that will give the drug to 8,000 women to see if it prevents breast cancer. It has been used for 30 years to treat, but not to prevent, cancer.

"In the last year, new research has been published about the dangers of tamoxifen and new concerns about the study have been raised," said Rep. Donald Payne, D-N.J., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources.

"In fact, public-health service experts have long believed the study could expose women to risks

that outweigh the likely benefits," Payne said.

But Healy and her colleagues disagreed with that, saying the drug shows promise in preventing 30 percent to 40 percent of breast-cancer cases.

"No intervention is totally without risk and tamoxifen does have some potential side effects," said Dr. Peter Greenwald, the National Cancer Institute's director of cancer prevention and control. "The likely benefits — and the reasons for the trial — are a reduction in breast cancer, in heart disease and maintenance of bone density."

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AssociatedPress

LUBBOCK, Texas — A college fraternity has apologized for a party that reportedly included members dressed in racially offensive costumes but a black student leader is calling for the students to be expelled.

The Oct. 9 party reportedly included two white members posing as blacks kneeling at the feet of

another partygoer dressed as a Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon.

"An apology is not enough this time," said Sonya Myles, Texas Tech University's 1992 homecoming queen and president of a black sorority. "In my opinion, with people praising the Grand Dragon, that is justification for them being thrown off the campus completely."

In a statement, Pi Kappa Alpha President Todd Ross said that two members thought to be dressed in an offensive manner were asked to leave.

The fraternity "has taken measures to ensure the same kind of behavior does not recur," he said.

Joshua Mora, assistant dean of students, said an investigation is being conducted.

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Nation & World

Upset teacher talks teen into shooting her

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A teacher distraught over learning she had multiple sclerosis gave a student \$100 to buy a gun and talked the teen-ager into trying to kill her in a school stairwell, authorities said. The teacher survived.

"She asked him to do it, and he did it," Assistant District Attorney John O'Mara said Wednesday.

The teacher, 23-year-old Barbara Mendez, was wounded in the shoulder Friday and was released from the hospital after a short stay. Police said she told them after the shooting that she hadn't seen her assailant.

On Wednesday, the student, 17-year-old Lamar Goodwine, was arraigned on attempted murder and weapons charges.

The shooting had been cited by the teachers' union as another example of violence in the city's schools and had prompted the union to call for metal detectors at every high school.

Prosecutors disclosed just before Goodwine's arraignment that Mendez had asked Goodwine to shoot her. Goodwine implicated himself during questioning earlier in the day, an unidentified source told the *Daily News*.

Mendez recently learned she had MS, and she had also separated from her husband, authorities said. "She apparently was having problems at home and wanted to die," O'Mara said.

Mendez began teaching machine



Brooklyn, N.Y., teacher Barbara Mendez paid a student \$100 to kill her.

shop at the East New York High School of Transit Technology this year. The school prepares students to maintain subway equipment.

Goodwine at first refused Mendez's request to shoot her, but the teacher worked for two weeks to change his mind, unidentified officials told the *News* and *The New York Times*. She gave Goodwine \$100 to buy a gun, the *Times* said.

A spokeswoman for the district attorney's office, Cathy Healy, said that charges against Mendez are being considered.

Mendez's lawyer, Donald Vogelmann, refused to discuss the case.

Goodwine said nothing at his arraignment and his lawyer, Enid McDonough, would not discuss the case. The teen-ager was freed on \$2,500 bail.

Neill Rosenfeld, a spokesman for the United Federation of Teachers, said, "Regardless of what happened with Ms. Mendez, the fact remains that a gun was brought into the school by somebody."

MURDER, TORTURE DOCUMENTED

State Department gives U.N. report on atrocities in Bosnia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States on Thursday gave the United Nations a second report on civilian massacres, mutilation and torture of prisoners and wanton devastation of property in former Yugoslavia.

The State Department said the report supplements a similar list of alleged atrocities turned in over a month ago. They were prepared to help the world body set up a commission to investigate war crimes in Bosnia and other former republics of Yugoslavia.

The alleged atrocities were compiled from interviews conducted by U.S. foreign service officers, journalists and relief workers in the region.

State Department spokesman

Richard Boucher said the incidents described "make your blood boil and your stomach turn. . . . The atrocities that occurred there are . . . just awful."

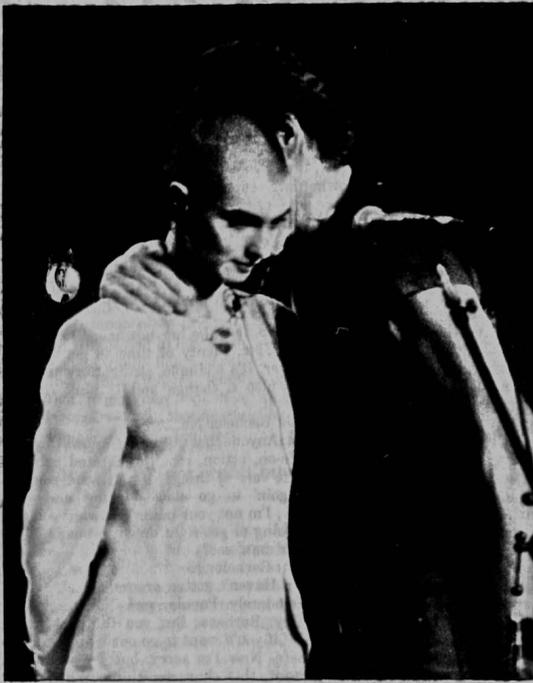
Among the incidents with the most victims:

■ Serb irregular forces near the Bosnian town of Brcko were said to have executed between 2,000 and 3,000 Muslims last spring at a brick factory and a pig farm.

■ Another 200 men and boys were massacred by Bosnian Serb police on Aug. 21 on a mountain road north of Travnik.

■ On July 20, about 100 Muslim women in the town of Biscani were shot in the back, and their bodies lay in the road for four days until Serb trucks came to collect them.

The report detailed more than 30 incidents.



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than 200 Sinead albums. The remains were to be shipped to Sinead.

Fugazy isn't the only person ripping O'Connor. Oscar-winner Pesci, appearing a week later on "SNL," produced a reassembled version of the pope's picture during his monologue.

"She was very lucky it wasn't my show, because if it was my show, I would have gave her such a smack," Pesci said, to cheers from the audience.

Even Madonna — who just released a 128-page book of erotic fantasies — defended the pope: "I think there's a better way to present her ideas rather than ripping up an image that means a lot to other people."

O'Connor's response to Madonna and Pesci? "There's no comment. And there won't be," said Schock, who is hopeful the furor will die down. It only rekindled at the Dylan bash, Sinead's first public appearance since "SNL."

"I must say that Ms. O'Connor brings out the worst in many of us. . . . She came onstage with her own agenda and 'an attitude,'" columnist Liz Smith wrote about that fiasco.

A *Rolling Stone* cover story didn't help, either. O'Connor, in an interview, defended convicted rapist Mike Tyson and labeled his victim, Desiree Washington, "a disgrace to women." She also advocated marijuana use.

The controversy hasn't even helped record sales. Her album "Am I Not Your Girl?" debuted three weeks ago on the *Billboard* charts at No. 27; it has since dropped to No. 47.

Bad press isn't new for O'Connor, although her past flaps fell into the "just say no" category: She refused to appear with Andrew Dice Clay on "SNL," refused to attend the Grammys because they glorified commercialism, and refused to allow "The Star-Spangled Banner" to be played before a New Jersey concert.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS FILE FOR INJUNCTION

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A second lawsuit singles out what the environmentalists said is the "most outright example of illegal

ity" — divebombing Navy jets dropping 25-pound inert loads on the rocks and islands of Washington's Copalis National Wildlife Refuge.

Threatened Steller sea lions, gray whales, seals and migratory sea birds inhabit the refuge, which the Interior Department has allowed the Navy to use as a training target since World War II.

Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner has refused to halt the practice bombing runs 85 miles west of Seattle, citing national-defense concerns. And Rob Shalenger, chief of the service's refuge division, said there are no plans to revoke the Navy's bombing permit, "at least under this administration."

Lt. Jesse Tillman, a spokesman for the Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island, Wash., said Thursday that there would be no comment on the lawsuit.

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ELECTION '92

Real changes

Bill Clinton keeps stumping for change and President Bush stammers that change for the sake of change isn't enough. They're both right, after all, but if we want real change, change in the right direction, change that every American can agree with, neither of them offer anything of substance. Bush's plan sounds like a broken record; we heard the same thing in 1988. Let's face the fact that George Bush is more interested in calling himself the president of the United States than actually being one. And Gov. Clinton's numbers are about as accurate as a blind sharpshooter; his plan would desperately miss the target and fatally wound an already-critical middle class.

Ross Perot is no alternative to the two-party system. Perot has had his wallet in the White House since Nixon. Good business does not necessarily translate into good government. In fact, the two couldn't be farther apart. In business, absolutes are mandatory because of the bottom line. Government, especially the system we've created, unfortunately is grounded in altruistic principles. Anyone who enjoys his or her civil liberties ought to be frightened at the mere mention of "President Perot."

However, there is a party and set of candidates that we can turn to in order to find real change, change in the right direction and change that not only makes perfect sense but also needs to be done to get this country back up on its feet. Unfortunately, they have been virtually ignored by the press and have been inaccurately represented when they have been covered.

The Libertarian Party will be the only political party (other than the Democrats, Republicans and Perot) to be on the Nov. 3 ballot in all 50 states. Its presidential ticket, consisting of Andre Marrou and Nancy Lord, has been picking up steam across the country because of their level-headed, capitalist, civil libertarian programs that find the delicate balance between personal freedom and economic freedom. These are programs that call for elimination of the federal income tax because of shameless governmental waste, declining productivity and the destruction of jobs; privatization of many traditionally public services such as road maintenance, postal delivery, education and insurance; legalization of drugs to eliminate the extreme profitability and violence of drug dealing, and changing the emphasis of the so-called drug war from fighting the losing battle of interdiction to tackling treatment; and the exclusion of government from the health-care industry to ensure a free market and elimination of needless regulations, and to spur the discovery and implementation of new technologies and medicines.

What the Libertarian Party promises is not only a free market for all goods and services, and thus more economic freedom from such constricting bureaucracies as the IRS, Department of Education and the FDA, but they also ensure personal freedom: the freedom to do what you want honestly and peacefully, and to take responsibility for your decisions.

Let's face it — in a country founded on the principles of a free market and the supremacy of individual freedoms, a vote for the Democrats truly wastes your money, and a ballot cast for the Republicans ensures the loss of personal freedoms. We need to make real changes in the way this country is run, not simply change the person we blame for old, failed policies. We shouldn't have to sacrifice our economic or personal freedoms for a candidate. Make a careful choice on Nov. 3: either your money or your freedom . . . or both.

Tom Hudson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

It's all about trust

To the Editor:
In his editorial (DI, Oct. 16), Marc Wallace attacks Jim Nussle's vicious character assault on Dave Nagle. While trying to rationalize Nagle's acceptance of a \$35,000 pay raise (eliminating honoraria), Wallace asserts that Nussle is simply "trying to divert attention from his own record." Yet Wallace gives no example of Nussle's record; instead he sites the ill-conceived action of a Nussle supporter that supposedly typifies the "callow attitude" of the Nussle camp.

Wallace seems to be hypocritical by not "sticking to the issues" while slinging his own mud with an isolated incident between a sticker distributing Nusslite and a sign-carrying no-stickers-only-sign-carrying Naglite. Wallace's futile attempt to belittle character as an

issue actually reinforces the legitimacy of the concept.

Character is an issue. If a politician is using his office to proliferate personal, rather than public, well-being, or is consistently dodging questions until being forced to tell the truth, then he should accept the consequences. It's not so much a question of the actions (bouncing checks, evading drafts), but more of a question of straight talk, integrity. This perhaps right-of-center commentary is not saying that George "Iran Caughtme" Bush and other Republicans are as honest as their former leader Honest Abe. Trust and honesty are not defined by party lines; nothing should be. Regardless of your political perceptions, trust should be near the top of your top 10 list when considering the all important vote(s).

Phillip Thompson
Iowa City

MIKE THOMPSON



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MITCH MARTIN

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It seems almost a shame to make fun of the debates. After a year of getting the Dance of the Seven Veils, issue wise, the voters are finally getting to see a little skin. The second debate in particular made the candidates seem reasonable and likable, or in Bush's case, at least a little less creepy.

In fact, if we hadn't had three of them in nine days, I would afford the debates the reverence they no doubt deserve. As it was, however, one began to notice a certain pattern developing, a certain amount of repetition. I therefore feel compelled to suggest an even newer, bolder format: The Presidential Dating Game. Our chaperone will be Sander Van Oaker.

Sander: Thanks folks. Our guest bachelorette will be Sarah Smith, an undecided voter who was formerly an unemployed factory worker, but who now makes a living in focus groups for the major networks. Welcome, Sarah.

Sarah: It's great to be here, Sander. Sander: Our lucky candidates tonight are: George, who lists his hobbies as standing up to naked aggression and attending religious services; Bill, whose pastimes include being sincere and having large think-tanks poured directly into his head; and H., who's into computers. Welcome fellas. Why don't you ask that first question, Sarah.

Sarah: Bachelor No. 1, if you were ice cream, what flavor would you be?

Bush: Well, you know, my friend Ross here, and with great conviction I'm sure, I get one minute? Well, you know, vanilla. And what's so wrong with vanilla, for Pete's sake? Vanilla's worked for generations. While these awful pessimist people are off in Russia putting down vanilla, some of us were drawing a line in the sand. So I'm sorry, I'm going to have to go with vanilla, yeah, vanilla.

Sarah: Bachelor No. 2?

Clinton (dramatic pause): Crunchy Munchy

Rainbow Creme, and let me tell you why. We need the courage to change. Nine Nobel-Prizewinning economists, 35 retired generals and admirals, as well as both Ben and Jerry have endorsed my plan. Twelve years ago, the average American could eat a gallon of ice cream at one sitting. Today that same American can afford only a quart of ice cream with the same amount of hours worked per GNP adjusted dollars earned with runners in scoring position. So we need to invest in smaller but better tasting, better quality ice cream.

Sarah: Bachelor No. 3?

Perot: Ice Cream? I ain't talking ice cream, folks. I'm here with my wallet on the table to talk about issues 'cause 8 million people crawled like a dog to me and begged me to get in the race, see. Not that it makes any difference to me. I was as happy living at home as a cockroach floating in the grease trap out back of McDonalds, see? But I want the youth of today to be able to look forward to a glowing future personally given to them by Yours Truly, H. Ross Perot. So just send me up to Washington and I'll plum hit them congressmen over the head, take that deficit, fix it, rip it up, hurt it, beat it, stomp on it a while, saw it up with the Jaws of Life, wrap it up in a pretty little box with a big bow on top, and ship it past the drug pushers and the dropouts and foreign lobbyists and throw it in the ocean faster than an inchworm ends up on the cement after an afternoon Texas squall.

Sarah: Bachelor No. 2, what's your idea of the perfect date?

Clinton (sincere and dramatic pause): I feel very, very, very, very strongly about the dating issue. In Arkansas, after 200 years of Saturdays when you ain't got nobody, in 12 years we went from being 43rd in the nation in first dates to third. We now are in the top five of Southern states in second dates, second dates attempted, first dates involving necking and second-to-last in getting turned down in front of your drinkin' buddies. Arkansas is a small state. I know when someone has a date, and feel it personally whether it goes well or badly. My brother is a recovering drug addict

and just last week he got a date with his parole officer. We're awful proud of him. But to answer your question, I have a three-point data plan that everyone can read about:

Point No. 1: Show up five minutes early and ask if she wants to walk there. This serves to stimulate conversation, raise interest and promote relationship growth early, when it's most effective.

Point No. 2: Tell her something painful about your past: drugs, mean father, whatever. It may hurt then, but it's an investment in the emotional future. Smile, talk with beads forefinger. Be sincere.

Point No. 3: Take her bowling. Cheap. Fun. Reverse Chic. Plenty of time to get to know each other. It's a simple, straightforward plan, but it's also a change and I think America deserves it.

Sarah: Bachelor No. 3?

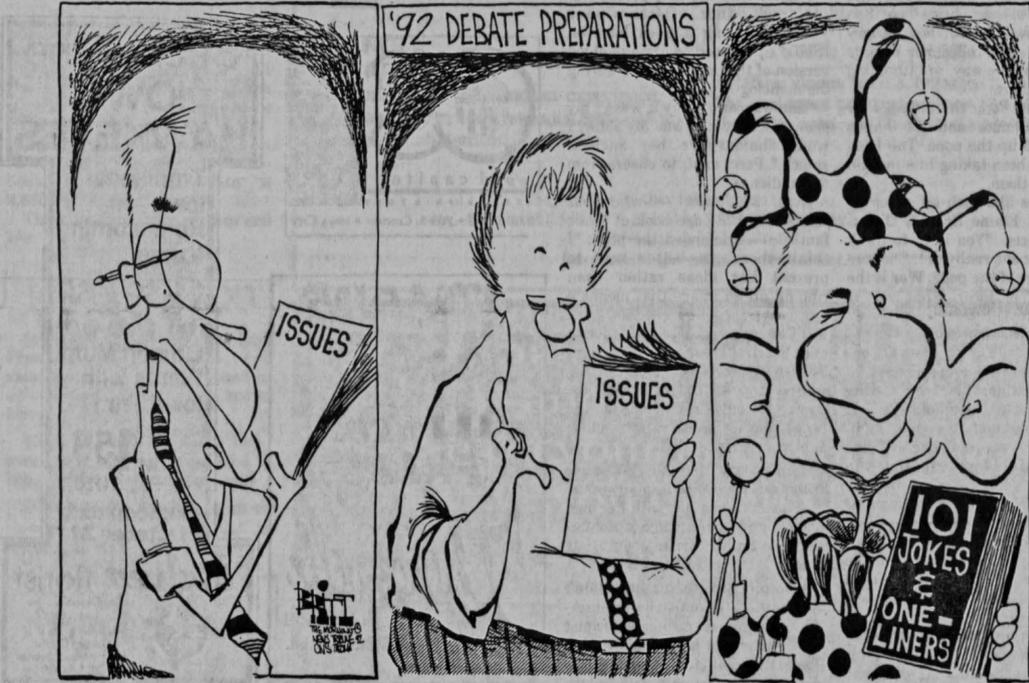
Perot: Anyone that knows me, knows that I am a hands-on, action, result-orientated person. I will take care of things. If you want someone that's goin' to go slow dancing and hand holding, I'm not your man. You want someone that's going to get right down to business and I'm your man, see?

Sarah: Bachelor No. 2?

Bush: Haven't gotten around to taking Barbara out lately. Popular girl. Nice teeth. Like her. Hey, Barbara. But you first got to ask yourself if you'd want to go out with a guy like Bill here. Now I'm sorry, but I do think it's important, this character thing. When you're on a date, you've got to make some important decisions. Who's going to pay for the movie? Is she one of those? And you've got to make a decision — you can't do this waffling business; plus all those other people, and remember, or maybe she'll pay for the movie and I'll pay for the popcorn, you've got to decide. Now, I don't — you know, hey — but Jim and I are going to sit down and think up a good date real soon. And you've got to believe it's going to work. Hey, Jim.

Mitch Martin's column appears on alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Page, see?

CHRIS BRITT



JIM ROGERS

Problems with a 'moderate' Clinton



George Bush was not inevitable, just as Dukakis's defeat appeared anything but inevitable in June 1988. Conventional wisdom then had it that there was nothing George Bush could do to win, just as this year it held that there was little Bush could do to lose. Nonetheless, Clinton's victory forces several popular hypotheses to be rewritten.

The first is the idea that Republicans have a lock on the Electoral College; George Will and others have trumpeted this theory. The idea was that Republicans have a lock on victories in the Southern states and in the Western states.

That means that only the Northeast is competitive. A Democrat would have to pick up all of those states, as well as make serious inroads into the "solid" Republican states in order to win. And that is all but impossible.

Well, almost. It is not a coincidence that, assuming a Clinton win, the only two Democrats who will have won the presidency in the last 24 years are Southern Democrats who style themselves as moderates.

This makes hash out of the Republican's Southern strategy, at least for an occasional election. After all, Carter ran as a Southerner with Southern support in 1976, but Carter lost the South to Reagan in 1980. While Southerners believed that Jimmy Carter was "one of them" in 1976, four years of unified Democratic control of the federal government changed their minds. And that is the risk that Clinton needs to watch out for.

Carter had several problems that turned him

into a relatively poor president. First, he was a micromanager; he was a detail man. Whereas that might work in Georgia, it didn't work in Washington. Clinton doesn't appear to have that problem — although the temptation to repeat behaviors that worked in a relatively small Southern state must be great. (Reagan, although a governor, didn't have that problem at all: California would make a nice-sized country by itself, and Reagan appeared to have absolutely no interest in details.)

Secondly, Carter ran as a Washington outsider against his Democratic rivals, as well as against Gerald Ford. While it was a winning electoral strategy, it was a losing strategy when it came to actual governance. Carter succeeded mainly in putting off the Democratic Congress by his carefully courted, priggish outsider status.

Clinton seems intent on avoiding this error. While he has made a point to distance himself from the Washington crowd in the debates, he has nurtured connections with Democratic policy-makers via his role in the Democratic Leadership Council and his longtime party service. Remember, he gave the keynote address at the 1988 Democratic convention.

Whether he will succeed on this score is another matter. Congress seems to prove more restive than presidents anticipate — even when just one party controls both the executive and legislative branches.

It is, after all, one thing to be the pretty-boy *wunderkind* in a backwater state like Arkansas, where charismatic politicians tend to be something of a rarity; it's quite another thing to play the role when surrounded by 535 other prima donnas.

But Clinton's biggest risk is the one that disrupted Carter's first 2½ years in office. It's one thing to be a moderate Democrat, but it's quite another thing to translate this moderation to one's administration.

While Clinton and his closest advisers (except his wife) might be moderate to moderate-liberal, just where will Clinton get the panoply of moderate, middle-level bureaucrats he needs

for an administration?

The answer is that he won't. While people like Robert Reich may be playing the moderate game right now — and are licking their chops, waiting for an appointment in a Clinton administration — anybody who reads these people consistently knows that they have not changed their tune since the '60s.

From national health insurance to centralized economic planning to social planning (which they think of without irony) to regulation proposals for whatever ailments might be dreamt up, the second tier of Clinton advisers, like Carter's advisers, do not share his self-styled moderation.

As it turned out, Carter couldn't control his bureaucracy. Clinton will need to be doubly vigilant if he is to avoid the same consequences Carter experienced come the 1996 election.

Clinton also disproves the conventional wisdom that a candidate who pitched himself as a moderate couldn't win the presidency. After all, Gore and Gephardt tried in 1988 and lost. Clinton managed to do so for both the primaries and the general election, thus avoiding Dukakis' and Mondale's problem of having to remake themselves between the primary and general election seasons.

Clinton will test the hypothesis that Democrats can really learn anything. They have known since at least 1972 that the median voter was more conservative than the median Democrat. When they ignore it, they lose. When they think they can fool the voters, they win one election and then lose the office in the next election when the reality that the Democrats haven't changed becomes apparent.

With Clinton, we will see whether the Democrats have learned that not only must you make a more moderate pitch in order to be elected, but Democrats must be moderated in reality in order to keep the White House for more than one term. That is Clinton's not-so-easy task over the next four years.

Jim Rogers' column regularly appears Wednesday on the Viewpoints Page.

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Cuba stops gas rations, cuts fuel

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — this week halted gas rations for vehicles for the month, acknowledging it did not have enough foreign exchange to pay for fuel.

The announcement came from the Ministry, reported by the afternoon newspaper, and carried by Havana's agency, Prensa Latina.

Fidel Castro's Communist government has been plagued by shortages since the 1960s. Governments in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, which had supplied Cuba, the last scheduled sugar shipment to Moscow expired July 1 and deliveries have been reported since.

Most people wait in long lines for bicycles or ride Chinese bicycles. Cuba has a population of 10.8 million in the Caribbean nation's critical sugar crop.

The dispatch said fuel would be used for health services.

Poll: Canadians favor a u.s. campaign

TORONTO, Ontario — a campaign against a package aimed at keeping the U.S. nuclear power industry.

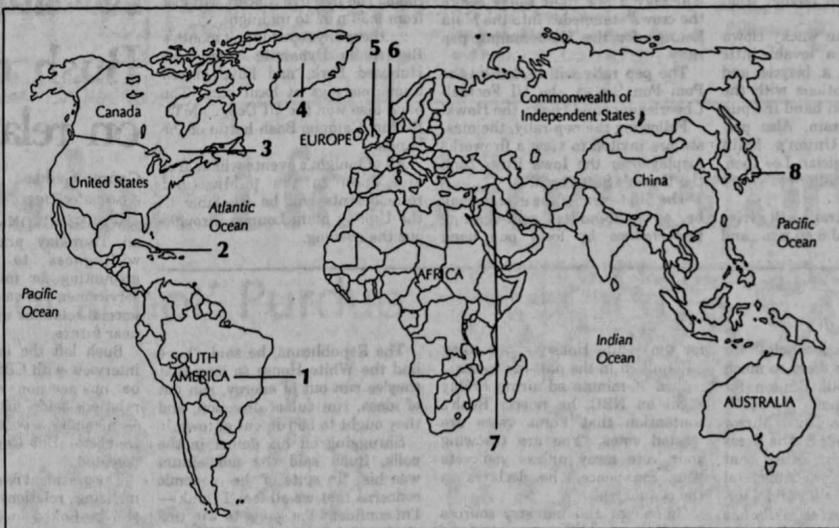
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Brazil denies plutonium-carrying ship permission to enter territorial waters

1 BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The government has refused permission for a Japanese freighter loaded with plutonium to enter Brazilian waters.

The foreign ministry on Thursday said the freighter Akatsuki Maru was "unwelcome" and that Brazil's Atlantic coast and waters "should not be exposed to risks."

The Akatsuki Maru left Japan on Aug. 24 for Cherbourg, France, to pick up one ton of plutonium, one of the most toxic substances in the world.

The shipment is the first of 45 tons of plutonium oxide powder Japan plans to import in the next decade, for use as fuel in fast-breeder nuclear reactors.

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Fidel Castro's Communist nation has been plagued by shortages since the fall of allied governments in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, which had supplied half of Cuba's oil needs. The last scheduled sugar-for-oil contract with Moscow expired July 1 and daily power outages have been reported since.

Most people wait in long lines for Hungarian buses or ride Chinese bicycles. Nearly 1 million bicycles have been distributed in the Caribbean nation of 10.8 million in the past year.

But Cuba needs what fuel it can get to process the nation's critical sugar crop from November to May, reported Prensa Latina, monitored in San Juan. The dispatch said fuel would be used in transporting food for health services.

Man survives on snow diet on island off Greenland

4 COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Danish fisherman survived for 15 days on a barren, arctic island off Greenland by living under his upturned boat and eating snow, police said earlier this week.

When fishermen first spotted 30-year-old Henrik Carlsen on Sunday, they thought he was dead.

"People here don't want to get involved when they see a dead body. . . . So they rushed back to alert me," said Police Constable Mads Christensen in the village of Upernavik, Greenland. "The fishermen didn't get close enough to see he was alive."

Two hours later, police arrived at the island 280 miles north of the Arctic Circle and found the Dane. He was suffering from exhaustion, had frostbitten feet and had lost nearly 45 pounds, Christensen said.

Carlsen stopped at the island to seek shelter after he lost his way and his boat ran out of fuel.

Poll: Canadians favor a unified nation

3 TORONTO, Ontario (AP) — The campaign against a constitutional reform package aimed at keeping Canada unified appears to be gaining strength.

A Gallup poll published in the *Toronto Star* on Wednesday indicates that 50 percent of Canadians oppose the deal, 40 percent support it and 10 percent are undecided. Gallup surveyed 1,007 adults for the poll, which had a margin of

error of 3 percent.

The reform package, to be voted on Monday, would recognize Quebec as a "distinct society" and guarantee the French-speaking province a permanent, 25 percent share of seats in the House of Commons.

It also would create a more powerful Senate with more equal representation from each province, give provinces greater autonomy, and recognize aboriginal rights to self-government.

Amnesty International: Children killed, tortured worldwide

5 LONDON, England (AP) — Six-year-olds have been arrested in India, thousands of Brazilian street kids have been killed by vigilante squads and a girl of 16 who died in Turkish police custody had half her head shot away, Amnesty International said today.

The London-based human rights organization says in a new report that children are tortured, killed or arbitrarily detained by government forces and police in countries around the world.

"Some children are deliberately targeted for human rights abuses because they are seen as social or political threats, others have been detained or tortured in order to force surrender or confession from their parents," Amnesty said.

The report, "Innocence Betrayed: Human Rights Violations against Children and Young People," says that in some places poverty forces children onto city streets to fend for themselves.

Crack in engine-wing link may have caused Amsterdam air crash

6 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch investigators say they believe a crack in a link between engine and wing may have caused an El Al cargo jet to crash into an Amsterdam apartment complex on Oct. 4.

In a statement, the Dutch Aviation Inspectorate said metal fatigue and corrosion may have caused

the assembly that connects engine to wing to crack, in turn snapping the fuse pins.

The statement came after investigators found a broken pin mount amid the wreckage of the Boeing 747-200's two starboard engines.

The crash killed at least 70 people, most of them residents of the apartments. The jumbo jet lost both starboard engines following takeoff from Schiphol airport.

In Seattle, Wash., Boeing Commercial Airplane Group spokesman Chris Villiers declined comment on the Dutch statement.

Iraq, U.N. sign agreement on humanitarian aid

7 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Baghdad government on Thursday signed an agreement with the United Nations providing for the resumption of a major relief program for the crippled nation as it faces the onset of winter.

The \$200 million accord, which provides for the United Nations to send at least 300 guards to Kurdish-controlled northern Iraq and other regions, removes a major irritant in Iraq's relations with the United Nations.

Iraq's refusal to accept the agreement, which was to go into effect swiftly and last six months, was seen as a sign of its resistance to the allies' Gulf war cease-fire terms.

Iraq had resisted the presence of so many foreigners and said that if U.N. economic sanctions were lifted, Iraq itself could import the necessary food and supplies to care for its population.

Want to golf? Let's head for the basement

8 TOKYO, Japan (AP) — Golf is a national passion in Japan, but few can afford it on a regular basis. So Toyoyasu Kuriyama came up with a solution for golfers trapped in expensive, crowded Tokyo: the Ginza Links.

Installed in a basement in the Ginza, one of Tokyo's busiest shopping areas, the Links is a computerized simulation golf course with a wide color screen that follows the trajectory of your ball and sensors that emit a "clunk" if it hits a tree or a "splash" if it drops in the water.

Between shots, a receptionist serves beer and other beverages, and players can relax around outdoor-style tables.

The equipment, called "Golfomat," is U.S.-made, though Kuriyama uses a Sony projection screen. He says he was inspired to bring it to Tokyo by his trips to America, where he frequently plays golf — outdoors.

Golf has boomed in Japan, along with a growing economy, since the mid-1970s. Japan has 1,671 courses, with 300 more under construction, and the second-largest golfing population after the United States, according to industry figures.

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HOMECOMING

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several political candidates and local businesses.
For those students and community members seeking refuge from the sounds and splendor of the parade, the Union will also feature several activities during the parade time slot.
Starting at 7:30 p.m., two clowns named Babaloon and Duder will be entertaining audiences in the Union's Terrace Lobby with Herky the Hawk. The UI Pom Pon Squad will also be present to do face painting for children and spirited

students. The two clowns will perform in the Main Lounge from 7:45-8:15 p.m.
In addition to the wacky clown duo, Ready Freddy, a "lovable little puppet who rides a bicycle and carries on conversations with the audience," will be on hand (no pun intended) to entertain. Also performing in the Union's Main Lounge will be magician Lee Iben, who will wow audiences from 8:15-8:45 p.m.
The parade entourage will arrive at the Union around 8:45 p.m., and

the 250 Marching Band Alumni will play a few fight songs before the crowd stampedes into the Main Lounge for the Homecoming pep rally.
The pep rally will be led by the Pom Pon Squad, the UI Football Cheerleaders and Herky the Hawk. Following the pep rally, the masses are invited to view a fireworks display over the Iowa River from the Union's Sun Porch.
The final event of the evening will be a spellbinding, soul-shaking performance by local pop band

... these days in the Union Wheelroom. The free live concert will last from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.
... these days opened last month's Big Audio Dynamite concert at Hubbard Park, and have played numerous gigs at local bars. The band also won the UI Dodge / MTV Rockin' Campus Bash battle of the bands.
All of tonight's events will be free and open to the public, and refreshments will be available in the Union's Main Lounge throughout the evening.

CAMPAIGN

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Washington insider establishment," he said of himself. The Clinton campaign has referred to Perot's previous ties to the Nixon administration and his congressional lobbying.
Three fresh polls agreed that Clinton was ahead, Bush second and Perot third but enjoying a modest boost in the wake of recently concluded campaign debates.
An ABC poll showed an 11-point edge for Clinton and a CNN-USA Today survey measured it at 12 points, while NBC said it was 19 points.
The latest polls came as Perot was stepping up his radio and television advertising.
The daily ad and fax wars continued, as well. Among the highlights:
■ The president's campaign distributed a letter from 50 retired admirals and generals calling on Clinton to release all the documents in his possession about his Vietnam-era draft status. On the stump, Clinton reminded his audience that 24 retired admirals and generals have endorsed him.
■ The controversy over the State Department's search into Bill Clinton's files took a new twist Thursday with a report that department officials also looked for records under his mother's name. Clinton, campaigning in Seattle, said, "It would be funny if it weren't so pathetic."
■ Clinton previewed a 30-second television commercial in support of his plan to impose higher taxes on foreign corporations operating in the United States. The ad says

Bush "supports tax loopholes" for the firms, "supports them so much that he attacks Bill Clinton for wanting to close them."
■ A survey by the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press taken last week indicated that voters rated Bush's commercial less favorably than they did Clinton or Perot commercials. Fifty-one percent of those who recalled seeing a Bush commercial said it deserved either a grade of "D" or "F."
■ Bush campaigned with Joseph Cicippio, a former hostage who was held in Lebanon. "God bless America and God bless the president," said Cicippio. Another former hostage, ex-Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, has sided with Clinton.
■ Perot's running mate, James Stockdale, paid a low-key visit to Seattle, Wash., dropping by for 10 minutes at the ticket's campaign office to sign autographs for volunteers. "Let's go for victory," he said.
Campaign finance reports indicated that Perot is plowing millions from his own fortune into his race

for the White House — including \$30 million in the past six weeks.
In a 30-minute ad airing Friday night on NBC, he rejects Bush's contention that Perot votes are wasted votes. "You are throwing your vote away unless you vote your conscience," he declares in the commercial.
Campaign and industry sources said that in addition to a string of network television commercials, Perot was paying for local TV ads in 23 states. In addition, the Texas billionaire is spending heavily on radio ads in at least nine states.
Clinton, 45, invoked the name of an earlier young Democrat as he campaigned in Washington and other Western states.
"About this time in the campaign of 1960, John Kennedy said to the American people that at this stage of the election the choice is about more than the candidates: It is about the people themselves. You have to decide what kind of people you are, what kind of values you have and what kind of future you want."
The Democrats, he said, offer hope and improvement.

The Republicans, he said, "have had the White House so long that they've run out of energy, run out of ideas, run out of direction, and they ought to be run out of town."
Shrugging off his deficit in the polls, Bush said the momentum was his. "In spite of the economic concerns that we all feel, I think — I'm confident I'm going to win this election," he told his CBS interviewer.
Bush firmly turned aside any attempt to get him to consider the possibility of failure in his reelection bid. Asked by CBS' Paula Zahn what kind of president Clinton would make, and what his greatest fear would be, this exchange took place:
Bush: "You sound like — what's that woman who writes for one of those magazines, those now slick-covered, inside, stretch me out on a couch and let me analyze. . . ."
Zahn: "Do a little psychoanalysis here. Well, that's what we do on 'CBS This Morning.'"
Bush: "The heck with that. . . I've got a pleasant relationship with Bill Clinton. Our difference is substantive."

SPEECH

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aggrandizement," Arrow said.
Arrow said students should be willing to support those students with less financial means, as well as to work to improve the society that gave them the opportunity to attend a university.
Most importantly, however, Arrow said, a graduate should view "his or her position as an obligation, not a reward."

TALKS

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Responding to Israel's gesture, chief Syrian negotiator Muwaffiq al-Allaf said "the first pillar" of any agreement "is complete withdrawal." The second pillar, he said, is to establish peace for the return of land.
There was no indication in remarks here by Rabinovich and in Jerusalem by Rabin that Israel is prepared to surrender all of the annexed territory.
But their statements suggested Israel would be willing to accept a partial withdrawal provided its other demands were met. These include security and a complete diplomatic, cultural and economic exchange with Syria as part of a peace treaty.
Security is getting special emphasis in this round of talks, which began Wednesday. Before the 1967 war, when Israeli forces captured the Golan Heights, the territory was used for cross-border attacks on northern Israeli villages.
Al-Allaf said the question of security comes after agreement on the question of land. "Security cannot be considered in a vacuum," he said.
But, he said, once the territorial issue was resolved "we don't consider these differences as insurmountable."
The Palestinians, holding their own talks with Israel, picked up quickly on the development.
Ashrawi said the principle of withdrawal is significant on all fronts. She said she was encouraged by Rabinovich's statement.
Before the round opened, the State Department privately advised the Palestinians to defer their demand for a withdrawal commitment until the next stage of negotiations — after Palestinians work out with Israel some form of limited self-rule.
Ashrawi said Palestinians still wanted the commitment, but she described the current and future phases of negotiations as linked and said Palestinians were not making an issue of the "mechanical" means of soliciting Israel's affirmation of the U.N. resolutions.

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WAITING FOR TERM'S END

Bush may delay decision on relations with Vietnam

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday praised Vietnam's willingness to cooperate in accounting for missing American servicemen but said he doesn't see normal relations with Hanoi in the near future.
Bush left the impression in an interview with CBS that there will be no decision on normalizing relations before his term is finished — meaning a decision may fall to Democrat Bill Clinton if Bush is defeated.
The president reaffirmed that normalizing relations with Vietnam will be linked to Hanoi's cooperation in accounting for the MIAs and hinted that an exchange of ambassadors could depend on whether Hanoi moves toward democracy.
The United States has never had diplomatic relations with the Hanoi government and maintains a trade embargo against Vietnam.
"I must be satisfied as president that all obstacles about POWs and MIAs have been removed," Bush said in explaining his requirements for extending diplomatic recognition.
He described as a "little optimistic" an account in Thursday's editions of *The Los Angeles Times* that relations could be established within two to three months.
Families of the missing Americans generally have been supportive of

the administration's refusal to unconditionally extend diplomatic recognition to Hanoi.
Bush was upbeat for the most part about the fruits of the recent mission to Hanoi by the special envoy to Vietnam, Rear Admiral Gen. John Vessey Jr.
"This is a major breakthrough," the president said of the mission and the release of related photographs.
The photographs, which are in the hands of the Defense Intelligence Agency, could help clear up the fate of more than 1,650 Americans missing from the Vietnam War.
The means by which the administration obtained the Vietnamese photos aren't clear. Senate sources said the photographs were made available to an American in Vietnam by a Vietnamese who was troubled by his government's unwillingness to cooperate fully with the United States on the MIA question.
When U.S. officials told Vietnamese authorities that thousands of MIA photos had come into their possession, Hanoi quickly showed greater desire to cooperate, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.
A joint communique issued after the trip said Hanoi had provided additional "important information" on the unresolved cases and promised to allow U.S. officials to search its war archives.

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Daily Iowan
The last time Purdue won Kinnick Stadium, sophomore quarterback Eric Hunter went through a stadium record-completing while rolling up a 67 individual offensive plays scrimmage.
It ended up just a lot of sour fury, however, as those 32 completions added up to only 286 yards in a long, long time, said Iowa coach Hayden "Glad Hunter" — now a senior isn't slated to start Saturday's Boilermakers.
"We still don't know what his opinion he's one of the best letes to come through the Big in a long, long time," said whose Hawkeyes will host Purdue at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in the eyes' 81st Homecoming game

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WORLD SERIES



Atlanta's Lonnie Smith parades seats of SkyDome during

Smith

Ben Walker
Associated Press
TORONTO — Lonnie Smith around the bases just five minutes, got even with Jack and gave the Atlanta Braves another chance in the Series.
Smith's grand slam capped a five-run fifth inning that finished off the Braves' victory over the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 on a day night to close their gap and send the Series to Atlanta.
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Iowa Sports

• Football hosts Purdue, Oct. 24, 1:05 p.m., Kinnick Stadium.
• No. 2 Field Hockey hosts Michigan State Oct. 23, 3 p.m., and St. Louis Oct. 25, 11 a.m., Grant Field.
• Volleyball hosts Ohio State, Oct. 23, and Penn State, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

SPORTS QUIZ

Q What is Iowa's all-time football record in Homecoming games?
See answer on page 2B.

Hawkeyes hunt for Homecoming win

Iowa coach wary of a 'hot' Purdue

Shipley
Daily Iowan

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It ended up just a lot of sound and fury, however, as those 32 completions added up to only 286 yards as Iowa won easily, 38-9. Nevertheless, Iowa coach Hayden Fry is glad Hunter — now a senior — isn't slated to start Saturday for the Boilermakers.

"We still don't know what the deal is on Eric Hunter, because in our opinion he's one of the best athletes to come through the Big Ten in a long, long time," said Fry, whose Hawkeyes will host Purdue at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in the Hawkeyes' 81st Homecoming game.



"We don't know whether he's hurt, or he's not fitting into their offense or what. We're very happy he's not playing, I'll put it that way. He's a tremendous football player."

Hunter isn't hurt. He's supposedly having problems adjusting to Purdue's new I-formation, drop-back offense — the third offense in his four years there. Hunter is taking a surprise backseat to sophomore Matt Pike, who has completed 52 of 125 passes for 801 yards and five touchdowns after starting all six games for the Boilermakers (2-4, 1-2).

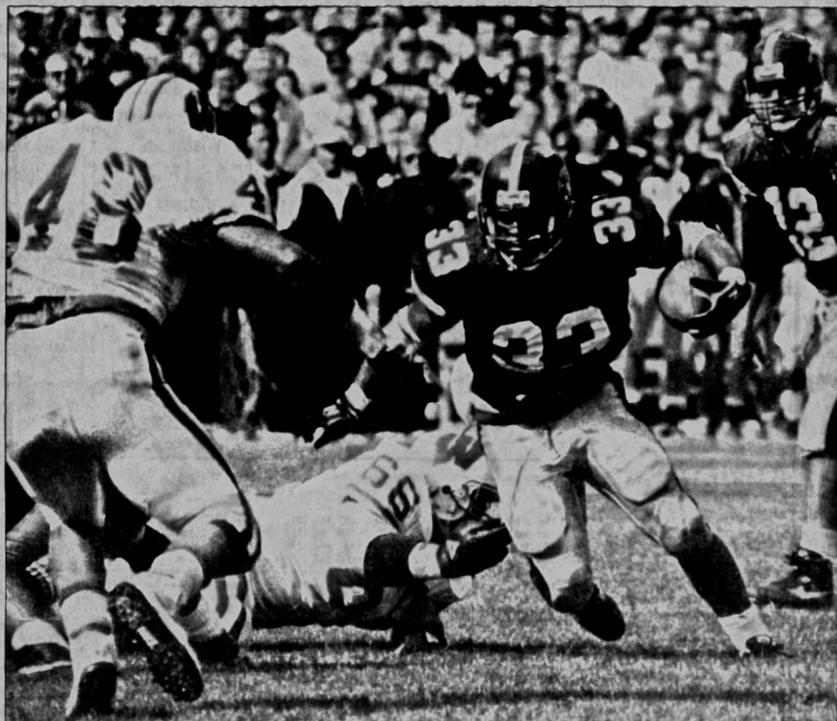
Hunter came off the bench for the last two series of Purdue's 19-16 loss at Wisconsin last weekend, completing one pass and throwing an interception in three attempts. He has completed only 4 of 10

passes for 45 yards in two games this season.

But Fry remembers Hunter as one of the Big Ten's rising stars, when he threw for 2,355 yards and 12 TDs as a sophomore. "We've got to get ready for him," Fry said. "That adds another dimension for our defense because that guy... It's just like I was glad Jason Verduzco didn't come in earlier against us last week."

But Fry has enough to worry about with his own quarterback situation. Big Ten leader Jim Hartlieb is out indefinitely — with what is now termed a right shoulder sprain — and junior transfer Matt Eyde is in, making his first start since he was a senior at East Lansing High in 1988.

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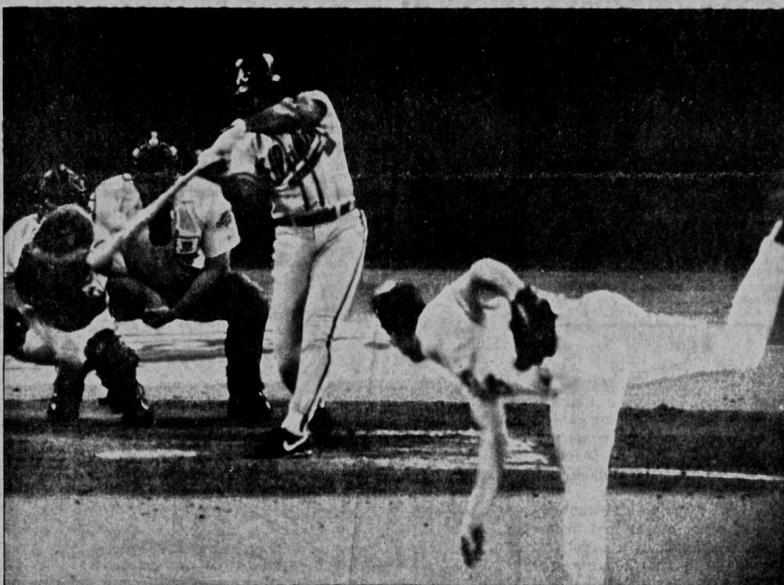
Tailback Marvin Lampkin, here making his moves against Wisconsin, rushed for 99 yards in last week's

24-14 win at Illinois. Iowa's 81st Homecoming game kicks off at 1:05 p.m.

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WORLD SERIES



Associated Press

Atlanta's Lonnie Smith parks a grand slam into the seats of SkyDome during Game 5 of the World Series Thursday night. The Braves return home after trimming Toronto's lead to 3-2.

Smith slams Blue Jays

Ben Walker
Associated Press

TORONTO — Lonnie Smith ran around the bases just fine this time, got even with Jack Morris and gave the Atlanta Braves another chance in the World Series.

Smith's grand slam capped a five-run fifth inning that finished Morris, and the Braves beat up the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 Thursday night to close their gap to 3-2 and send the Series back to Atlanta.

John Smoltz outpitched Morris in a rematch of last October's Game 7 starters, and prevented the Blue Jays from putting up another flag at SkyDome, the one calling them World Series champions.

Smith's slam provided some revenge, and some relief from the burden he has carried around ever since the eighth inning of Game 7 last year. In that one, Smith got lost when rounding the bases and did not score, and Morris and the Minnesota Twins went on to beat the Braves 1-0 in 10 innings.

That triumph earned Morris the MVP award, and saddled Smith, nicknamed "Skates" for his many mishaps on the bases and in the field, with the label of the man who lost the World Series.

Now, after beating Morris for the second time in six days, the Braves get another chance to

capture what got away from them last year. Steve Avery will start Saturday night against Toronto's David Cone when the Series resumes in Atlanta.

The victory was the first blowout in a week of close games, and marked the first time in 11 Series games that a non-dome team had won indoors.

Of the previous 37 teams to hold 3-1 leads in the World Series, 31 have gone on to win. The Blue

Jays hoped to add another winner to that list with Morris, the man they signed during the winter to win big names.

But Morris was booted off the mound after Smith's fourth career slam, and left with his head bowed. He went 21-6 during the regular season, but is a brutal 0-3 with a 7.43 ERA in four postseason starts.

Morris was tagged for nine hits and all seven runs in 4 2/3 innings. He was the first Series starter to give up seven runs since Danny Cox in 1987.

The big blow made it 7-2 and

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FIELD HOCKEY

Hawks on undefeated mission

Curtis Riggs
The Daily Iowan

Success tastes sweeter after accomplishing something that you were told could not be done.

In a preseason meeting, Iowa coach Beth Beglin told her club she didn't think it would be possible for any team to go undefeated in Big Ten Conference games this year.

This did not sit well with the Hawkeyes.

"We're on a mission to prove Beth wrong," co-captain Amy Fowler said. "Now we are definitely on a mission to go undefeated."

The No. 2 Hawkeyes, 13-0 and 5-0 in the Big Ten, will strive to add to their 24-game home winning streak when they take on Michigan State today at 3 p.m. at Grant Field.

On Sunday, the Hawkeyes are hoping to squeeze 1,000 fans into Grant Field when they host St. Louis University, 4-8-1, in a "Go in for a Grand" promotion at 11 a.m. All fans will receive free hot chocolate and a free field hockey team poster. There will also be other prizes given away.

"It may seem crazy to hope for 1,000 fans for a field hockey game, but Hawkeye fans are legendary for their support," Beglin said. "With the caliber of student-athletes that we have, if people would get out and see a game, I think that we could hook them as fans."

The largest crowd to attend a



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

The second-ranked Hawkeyes celebrate their 3-2 double overtime thriller over No. 3 Penn State last weekend at Grant Field. Iowa hosts Michigan State today and St. Louis Sunday.

Hawkeye game was during Iowa's 5-0 shutout of Providence in a 1989 NCAA first-round game — 951.

Beglin is confident that her team will not look past Michigan State (4-10, 1-4). Her feelings are bolstered by the fact that the Spartans upset No. 13 Northwestern 2-1 last weekend in Evanston, Ill.

"I was concerned that Michigan State doesn't sound like Penn

State," Beglin said. "But the Northwestern win was a wake-up call that we had better not take them for granted."

Fowler agrees that all conference opponents should be taken very seriously in light of the Spartans' first Big Ten win.

"It definitely makes you think about not taking anybody lightly," See HOCKEY, Page 2B

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Iowa entertains top Big Ten foes Ohio State, Penn State

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Challenged by two teams that are ranked in the Top 20, the Hawkeye volleyball team hopes to get off to a quick start in its two matches this weekend.

Iowa hosts Ohio State at Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m. tonight and the Penn State Lady Lions Saturday night.

"We have to go in and play well right from the beginning and throughout the whole match," senior Michelle Thompson said. "Last week we didn't start to play until the third game Saturday night. It really has been a problem."

"I want to see the players play hard from the first whistle," coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "We need to compete from beginning to end. If we do that, it will be a victory in itself."

In their last match, the Hawkeyes lost to the Michigan State Spartans, 15-5, 15-12, 12-15, 17-15.

Iowa dropped to 9-11 overall and 1-7 in the conference.

"We need to start preparing during the warm-up, before the match even begins," Thompson added.

Ohio State heads into the match ranked 18th with a record of 12-5, 5-3 in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes are third in the conference in kills with an average of 15.15 in 60 games.

The Buckeyes lead the overall series, winning 18 of 22 matches. Last season, Ohio State won the conference title, finishing 20-0 and 30-4. In their last meeting with the Buckeyes, Iowa lost 15-0, 15-9, 15-8.

Although the Penn State volleyball program is only in its second season, the Lady Lions are ranked 11th. Penn State is undefeated in the Big Ten at 8-0, 16-2 overall. The Lady Lions won a pair of road games last weekend, defeating Ohio State 18-16, 15-8, 15-13 and Wisconsin 15-4, 15-4, 15-5.

However, freshman setter Lisa Dockray sees the rankings of



Senior Michelle Thompson

Iowa's opponents as an incentive to play harder.

"If anything, it makes us want to play better so we can compete with a nationally-ranked team," Dockray said. "We just don't want to lie down and let them beat us. We want to play up to their level."

Dockray has compiled 568 assists in 20 matches. She also leads the team in service aces with 22.

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SCOREBOARD

Quiz Answer
The Hawkeyes are 40-35-5 in Homecoming games, including 11-1 in their last 12. However, they are 4-9-1 against Purdue.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	0	0	1.000	168	94
Toronto	2	6	0	.250	100	150

Game 5

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SERIES: Braves return to "The Chop"

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gave Smoltz enough room to breathe easy.
Smoltz, again pitching on three days' rest as he had in winning the NL playoffs MVP trophy, also was not sharp. At least he kept his team in the game, pitching one batter into the seventh inning and allowing two runs on five hits.

Smoltz began the game with no record in three World Series starts despite a 1.66 ERA. He would have won Game 2 last week, but reliever Jeff Reardon gave up pinch-hitter Ed Sprague's two-run homer in the ninth.
The Braves' bullpen has struggled, but the five-run lead was enough. Mike Stanton

relieved Smoltz after a leadoff walk in the seventh and quieted the Blue Jays' bats and their boosters.
The game was the first in 11 postseason games in which Toronto did not hit a home run.
Morris was trying again to become the first pitcher to win World Series games for three different teams. He also could

have become just the fourth pitcher to win the deciding game in the World Series in consecutive years, and the first since Allie Reynolds for the Yankees in 1952-53.
The Braves, meanwhile, wanted to avoid becoming the first team to lose the Series in consecutive seasons since the Dodgers in 1977-78.

HOCKEY: Goin' for a Grand on Sunday

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the senior sweeper said. "It is going to make it stick in our heads a little better."
The Hawkeyes have already defeated conference powerhouses Penn State, ranked No. 3, and Northwestern twice each.
"Obviously we don't want to go through and beat the two toughest teams in the conference and then get beat by someone else," Beglin said. "We want to be in control of our own fate."

There are only three Big Ten games remaining for Iowa this season and the Hawkeyes are now concentrating on hosting a NCAA Tournament regional game.
"We want to play at home for the opportunity to go to the Final Four," Beglin said. "A loss to an unranked opponent at this time would be devastating."
As for the Hawkeye players, junior Heather Bryant is listed as questionable to play this weekend after

being hit with a ball and needing stitches in Tuesday's practice, according to Beglin.
Furthermore, Iowa forward Kristy Gleason now has 84 career goals and needs only five more to overtake Anne-Marie Thomas (1979-82). Beglin said that she thinks Gleason has a good chance to pass Thomas either this weekend or in next Saturday's home game against Ohio State.
"Kristy is one of the most out-

standing student-athletes that has ever come to Iowa," Beglin said, adding that she hopes there will be a big crowd on hand when Gleason breaks the record. "She is hitting a milestone that is pretty special."
Gleason only wishes that the scoring-leader trophy comes in several different pieces so that she can give one to each of her teammates.
"I believe that if and when it happens, it is an accomplishment made by the entire team," Gleason said.

HAWKEYES: Lead Big Ten in turnover ratio

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"I'm excited," said Eyde, who transferred from Michigan State in 1990. "I feel good. It should be fun."
Fry is a little more hesitant, expressing his confidence in Eyde, but admitting that he felt better a year ago when backup Hartlieb was subbing for injured all-Big Ten quarterback Matt Rodgers.
"At that point, Jimmy had already mastered our offense," Fry said. "Matt hasn't been here long enough."
But Fry added that Eyde is perhaps the most ardent student of the game that he's ever had in his 14 years at Iowa. Eyde himself said he is taking a crash course this week with quarterbacks coach Don Patterson and Hartlieb.
"Jim's a great guy to ask about football," Eyde said. "He knows so much about schemes and coverages. I'll talk to him every chance I get."
Fry said the Boilermakers, who

haven't beaten Iowa since 1982, have the ability to get hot and whip a quality opponent — like they did with then-No. 17 California in the season-opener, 41-14.
"Evidently, California underestimated their ability, but that gives you an idea of when I say that they have the ability to be very hot," Fry said. "When they're hot, they're hot. They really took care of California."
Of the Boilermakers' 33-29 loss to Toledo the following week, Fry said, "They weren't hot. That's about all you can say about that. But when you're rehabilitating a program that's been down, that's what you're experiencing. You're inconsistent."
Purdue holds a 9-4-1 edge when playing in Iowa's Homecoming game, which Fry brought up at his weekly press conference. When a reporter mentioned that most of those games came in the pre-Fry era, the coach said, "It's still

scary."
Purdue will boast some individuals as good as any that the Hawkeyes have played thus far. Defensive tackle Jeff Zgonina joins Iowa's Mike Devlin as one of 12 semifinalists for the Lombardi Trophy, given to the best lineman in the country. Zgonina, a 6-foot-2, 270-pounder, leads the Big Ten in sacks (nine) and tackles for loss (18).
Senior linebacker Eric Beatty leads the Big Ten and ranks third nationally in tackles per game (15.7) and needs just one fumble recovery to tie the school record of seven.
Senior wideout Ernest Calloway has led the Boilermakers in receiving for the past two and a half seasons and ranks 11th on the all-time school list for receptions (91) and yardage (1,337).
"Calloway is still one of the fastest, quickest receivers, kickoff return, punt return guys in the Big

Ten," said Fry, adding that receiver Jermaine Ross is "a good running mate... who's got tremendous speed." Ross has 13 receptions and is averaging 21.2 yards a catch.
Boilermaker defensive backs Thomas Adams and Jimmy Young are one-two in the conference in passes broken up with eight and seven, respectively, and placekicker Joe O'Leary is fourth in Big Ten scoring with 40 points.
But the Hawkeyes have kicked into overdrive lately. Tailback Marvin Lampkin gained a season-high 99 yards last week in a 24-14 win at Illinois. He and backfield mate Ryan Terry combined for 128 yards and a touchdown after each missing a week of practice.
The Hawkeyes are 25th nationally in passing offense and now lead the Big Ten in turnover margin at plus-eight. The secondary has picked off 12 passes — the same amount the team had all of last season.

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Freshman Sasha Boros

Hawkeyes to Blue

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Michael Watkins The Daily Iowan

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IOWA TENNIS

Four Iowa women make first trip to Riviera tourney



Freshman Sasha Boros

Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

Prior to this weekend, the Iowa women's tennis team has never participated in the Riviera All-American Championships for one reason — no one has ever qualified before.

"We'll finally get a chance to get our name out to the West Coast and let them know that we do play tennis in Iowa," Coach Micki Schillig said.

The 32-player tournament, held in Pacific Palisades, Calif., starting next Tuesday, will pit the top collegiate players in the country in an open-draw, single-elimination format.

But for three of the four Hawkeye netters making the trip, the tournament starts Saturday in nearby Santa Barbara. Before earning a spot in the main draw, they will have to make it past the 128-player

pre-qualifying tournament, as well as the qualifying rounds.

Sophomore Laura Dvorak is already in the qualifying round based on her No. 5 Midwest Region ranking from last year.

"Except for Laura, the other girls will have to win their first four matches in order to make it to qualifying, and then win their next three to make it to the main draw," Schillig said. "So, in reality, each player has to win seven matches before she even qualifies for the actual tournament. We're looking at some pretty tough competition."

Qualifying for the first time in her four seasons as a Hawkeye netter is captain Andrea Calvert, who will play both singles and doubles with partner Dvorak. Due to her 13-17 singles mark last season as well as her 5-2 mark this fall, Calvert was selected to play in the pre-qualifying round just last week.

Joining their veteran counterparts are Iowa's two new additions to the squad this season, freshmen Sasha Boros and Nikki Willette. The two California natives (Boros has since moved to Iowa) qualified for the tournament based on their achievements in junior tournaments this summer and a year ago. They will each play singles and doubles.

"We're both really excited," Willette said. "It will be fun to see some of our old high school friends who went on to play for the California and West Coast schools."

"It will be kind of nostalgic," Boros said. "A lot of the girls that we grew up playing as juniors will be there. We're kind of the 'two

girls who came to play tennis in Iowa,' and we want to show them that Iowa has a really strong team and is a really good tennis school."

But from a coaching standpoint, Schillig says that this will be an opportunity for both her and the girls to get a chance to see how they match up with the nation's elite.

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Eric Schulman

baan round out the roster in Flight D.

According to Schulman, this weekend's single-elimination tournament should be the impetus for the netters to regain their form from a year ago.

"One thing that we really want to accomplish this weekend is to get back to where we were mentally at the end of the season last year," said Schulman. "A lot of that has to do with just being match-tough, and that's where we want to be by the end of this tournament."

Since the Ball State tournament, Iowa has been practicing at the indoor courts in order to get ready for the remainder of the season, which includes a trip to Wisconsin in two weeks. But that hasn't been the extent of their preparation.

"We've been playing a lot of challenge matches the last couple of weeks, not only to get a feeling of who will be playing in which positions, but also to remain sharp," Houghton said.

"We've also been trying some things involving indoor strategies like chipping second serves and coming into the net, as well as how to defend against the same types of things."

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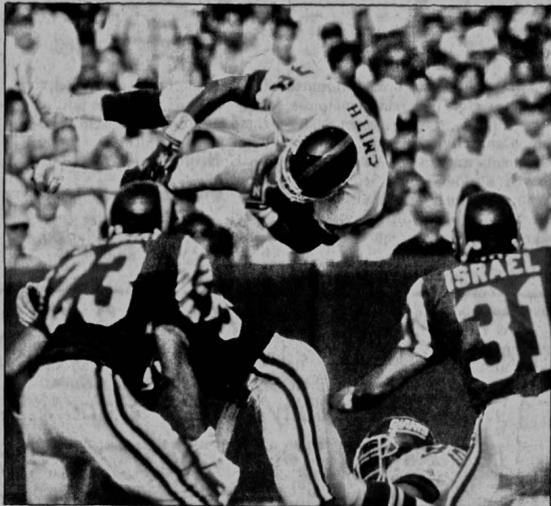
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NFL
Minnesota underdogs to 'Skins

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press
The oddsmakers still don't believe the Minnesota Vikings. Here they are, 5-1 and leading the NFC Central by two games and they're 2 1/2-point underdogs to the Washington Redskins Sunday — at home.



Associated Press
Giant kick returner Joey Smith is upended as the Rams' Michael Stewart (23) and Steve Israel get set to add the finishing blows last weekend in Anaheim.

OK, so the Redskins are Super Bowl champs and starting to play like it, beating the Eagles at home last week after routing Denver the previous Monday night. And this with a banged-up and rejiggered offensive line that protected Mark Rypien well enough to keep him from turning over the ball against the Eagles. The Vikings get a couple of extra days off after their win last Thursday over Detroit, which may not be a good thing. Dennis Green has had Minnesota running on emotion all season and at some point that emotion has to wear off. Go with Washington's momentum and make this the week that the emotion wears off. REDSKINS, 24-17 Pittsburgh (plus 8 1/2) at Kansas City A strange spread considering the Chiefs' offense — or lack of it. On the other hand, consider the Steelers' offense — yards but not many points.

CHIEFS, 13-7 Dallas (minus 3) at Los Angeles Raiders Is this a trap game for the Cowboys, who have Philadelphia at home next week? Probably not. The Raiders have won three straight and probably aren't good enough to make it four. COWBOYS, 27-14 Indianapolis (plus 14) at Miami Another big spread. The Dolphins aren't as good as their record. Or as good as the spread. DOLPHINS, 24-14

Buffalo (minus 8) at New York Jets How come Buffalo doesn't get one of those huge spreads this week? A get-well game for the... BILLS, 34-13 Chicago (minus 3 1/2) at Green Bay These teams tend not to hold their tempers when they meet? Can Mike Ditka hold his? PACKERS, 17-14 Phoenix (plus 16) at Philadelphia The big spread is warranted here. EAGLES, 27-8

WORLD SERIES

P.A. system not music to Braves' ears

Ben Walker
Associated Press
TORONTO — Listen up, all you Atlanta hitters. The reason your Braves bats become suddenly silent at SkyDome is not Jimmy Key and his curves or Juan Guzman and his sliders. It's not Tom Henke and Duane Ward and their fastballs, either. Nope, it's not the men on the mound at all. The person who's really keeping you quiet in the World Series is Nick Poulakis, the man with the sound. Poulakis is SkyDome's audio programmer, the guy in charge of what songs are played on the stadium's public address system. And, he's got plenty of ideas about what to play, particularly before the games. Hear this: While the hometown Toronto Blue Jays are taking batting practice, the music is always upbeat and loud. There's Prince for Dave Winfield, Michael Jackson for Devon White, and Hammer for Roberto Alomar. "It's a lot of rock, and there are some country favorites for guys like Kelly Gruber," Poulakis said. "It's positive music, trying to get the players charged up." But the moment the Blue Jays finish their warmups and leave the field, that all stops. Because as soon as the Braves come on for batting practice, on comes another mix of music. Poulakis puts away the Naughty By Nature and Alice Cooper and whatnot and reaches for a different set of cassettes. Instead, he produces the best of

Brahms and Beethoven, plus maybe some Hagood Hardy. Hagood Hardy? "Yeah, he's a Canadian artist. Does a lot of lounge music," Poulakis said. The idea, Poulakis said, is to envelop the opposition in a soft serenade of meandering symphonies, tranquil saxophone solos and the soothing strains of pianos. "If I can throw them off their rhythm, that's OK," he said. Poulakis said he used to play the same music for the Blue Jays and the visitors, but began his strategy in the last two weeks of the regular season, when Toronto was trying to clinch the AL East championship. He has continued the play through the playoffs and World Series. "I haven't really noticed what they're playing," Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser said, smiling. "What I did notice was that they flash subliminal messages on the scoreboard in-between innings when we're watching. Ones that say 'Whiff!' or 'You Stink!'" However the Braves see it, Poulakis is glad to hear that Atlanta is not hitting. Besides, he's not the first person to engage in a little sports psychology. University of Iowa football coach Hayden Fry, for example, has the visitor's locker room painted entirely pink. The passive color made former Michigan coach Bo Schembechler see red so much that he ordered the walls covered up when his team came to town.

SPORTS IN COURTS

Jordan admits connection to gambling

Paul Nowell
Associated Press
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NBA star Michael Jordan testified in federal court Thursday that a \$57,000 cashier's check he gave to suspected drug dealer James "Slim" Boulter covered gambling losses from a weekend of golf and poker at an exclusive South Carolina resort. The government claims Boulter, 41, used his role as a golfer as a front to his real job as a drug courier for cocaine kingpins Pee Wee Givens, who is dead, and Edward "Ned" Johnson, who is serving a 20-year drug sentence. When the money was seized last October by the government, Boulter and Jordan claimed it was a loan from Jordan for a golf driving range. Last week, Jordan told a Chicago newspaper it was a gambling debt. Then he said he was misquoted. On Thursday, when defense attorney James Wyatt asked Jordan what the \$57,000 was for, he responded: "For what I lost gambling on golf and later in poker when he loaned me some money. I didn't have any money." During cross-examination, Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Whitney asked Jordan why he originally described the money as a loan. "It was not represented as a loan at all," he said. "It was my immediate reaction to the media after a game to save embarrassment and pain... and the connection to gambling."

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Sonja West
The Daily Iowan
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MOVIE REVIEW

'The Man in the Moon' focuses on tumultuous lives of two sisters

Sonja West
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The time is the 1950s. The place is the rural farmland of Louisiana and it is through this setting that Director Robert Mulligan ("To Kill a Mockingbird") convincingly creates a world of overwhelming simplicity — which isn't quite so simple.

The 1991 film "The Man in the Moon" focuses on the lives of two sisters: 14-year-old tomboy Dani (Reese Witherspoon) and 17-year-old beauty Maureen (Gail Strickland). Mulligan lets the audience share in the two girls' close relationship through late-night discussions of their fears and views of

the world from their porch on hot summer nights.

This solid relationship changes one day when a teen-age boy, Court (Jason London), becomes their new neighbor. He is a boy who both fulfills their needs and shatters the two girls' hopes in different ways.

Normally this type of plot description, especially when connected with a male director, could lead to images of teen-age females in small nightgowns having pillow fights when things are good and cat fights when things are bad, and, lest we forget, a teen-age boy with a satisfied smile on his face.

Luckily, that isn't the case with "The Man in the Moon."

Mulligan does an excellent job of validating both the sisters' true

feelings for each other and the individual promises a relationship with Court holds for them.

Dani, played remarkably by Witherspoon, is a spirited girl who prefers fishing to cooking and lives in the shadow of a father who continues to impregnate his wife, hoping for a son. Her relationship with Court offers a chance for her first romantic friendship with a boy and assurance that she needn't alter her androgynous ways to be attractive to men.

Maureen, whose scholarship to Duke University is displayed by those around her in light of her exceptional looks, sees Court as an escape from a world of men with wandering hands.

"The Man in the Moon" effectively

draws the audience into a place where everything seems simple, where people escape to old swimming holes, eat fried chicken, go to church, drink iced tea on the porch and listen to Elvis Presley. By the time the plot reveals that even such an easy-going world there are many disheartening twists, it is too late to retreat to the role of emotionless spectator because the characters and the events in their lives have become too real.

"The Man in the Moon" isn't gripping or suspenseful or even comical. Its power comes from its underlying calmness and the apparent naivety of its characters. The climactic event in this film is basically unnecessary, because it is the natural and necessary actions of

the characters which most notably furthers the action in the film, not the heavy-handed arm of fate.

"The Man in the Moon" will play at the Bijou at 9 p.m. on Saturday,

Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25 and at 9:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the University Box Office on the day of the screening.

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The program opened with Sibelius's Symphony No. 1 in E Minor. The four-movement work began with a rich, sonorous clarinet line whose somber, emotive statement established passion and drama which persisted through the entire piece. The entrance of the full orchestra

provided a swell of color which enhanced this effect.

As the work progressed, the music continued to build in intensity to include majestic brass lines, sweeping string and woodwind passages, and thunderous elements of percussion. These powerful surges created wonderful moments of electrifying excitement, especially in the rapid third movement.

Contrasting episodes within the work exposed many lovely solo passages as well. The long, resonant phrases in these sections passed from soloist to soloist and beautiful conversational relation-

ships were developed. The interplay between these softer solo passages and the more grand and majestic features created and propelled interest throughout the piece. This culminated during the symphony's climax in the fourth movement with a high, tension-filled note in the strings suspended above a powerful brass line.

The second half of the concert featured Daniel Shapiro, assistant professor of piano in the School of Music, on Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 9 in E flat Major. The work commenced with a short, light, delicate line set up

by the orchestra. This was then answered by a beautifully ornamented piano statement and a wonderful array of contrast was developed between the two. Shapiro's performance brought out the subtle nuances inherent within the music and his fingers glided over the passages with ease. His decorative, almost flirtatious, interpretation established a lively feel all the way to the end of the work.

As the program reached its finale, the orchestra was greeted with thunderous applause for its stellar performance.

AT THE MOVIES

Reputed recluse George Strait tries his hand at acting

Joe Edwards
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — George Strait falls unceremoniously on his backside during one scene in the

movie "Pure Country." He's hoping the film — and his first starring role — don't meet the same fate.

The country singer turned leading man has a polished, button-down

stage masculinity that Warner Bros. movie executives are counting on to translate to the screen.

The film is about a country singer named Dusty who returns to Texas to rediscover his roots. Lesley Ann Warren plays his protective manager and Isabel Glasser his headstrong love interest.

Strait, 40, has no acting experience unless you count his appearances in beer commercials. So people may wonder how he prepared.

"I didn't," he said by telephone from Dallas. "They said maybe I should take lessons, but I didn't want to and the director (Christopher Cain) didn't want me to either. So we just jumped right in." And Strait said he's satisfied with his acting debut.

"I enjoyed it and I did better than I thought I would. If you can get on stage and get a feeling from the crowd, you can get a similar feeling making a movie. It's just another part of the entertainment business."

Strait displays his honky-tonk baritone on 11 songs in the movie and the soundtrack has been turned into his 17th album. The first single released from the soundtrack is "I Cross My Heart," and the music video accompanying the song features scenes from the movie.

Strait was country's pre-eminent star until Garth Brooks came along about three years ago. Strait was voted the Country Music Association's top award, entertainer of the year, in 1989 and 1990. Brooks has won it the two years since then.

One of Strait's admirers is Col. Tom Parker, who was Elvis Presley's longtime manager. Parker encouraged "Pure Country" producer Jerry Weintraub to take a chance on Strait as a male lead.

"The colonel has been coming to see me perform in Vegas every year," Strait said. "He's told me tons of stories. He told me once that Elvis would have really liked me."

WRAC

Entertaining evening planned for creative Iowa City women

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The scheduled performers for Saturday are standup comic Mary Bucklin, singer-songwriter Deb Tiemens, and poet Elizabeth Kizzie. After the scheduled acts there's an open mike portion.

Ju-Pong Polly Lin, graduate programmer at WRAC, describes the conceptual idea behind the event as "... a variety of entertainment on an intimate scale. To me, it fills a need for women's gathering space. It's social. I'd like it to be a creative outlet, too."

Although Club WRAC is primarily a celebration of women's culture, this is not solely a women's event. Both men and women are welcome to come and be a part of the audience.

"Women have not been given a place to jam, a place to perform, and a place to nurture our talent. The audience is crucial and call-and-response is important. Women need that," explains Muhajji.

On Saturday, from 8 p.m. until no one has anything left to express, Club WRAC will be a place to celebrate and enjoy the varied aspects of women's creativity. Come and enjoy a fun evening, and don't forget to bring your creativity!



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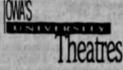
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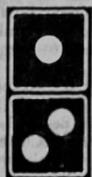
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He's not Doc, he's Branford — and lately he's had the blues

Peter Coppock
The Daily Iowan

The title of Branford Marsalis' new recording, *I Heard You Twice The First Time*, reveals something essential about the musician: He is a mature, confident artist who knows what he's doing and knows that he's good at it.

That is the Branford Marsalis whose strong voice and opinions filtered through the phone lines earlier this week from Boston, where he and his band were playing as part of a brief promotional tour which comes to Hancher Auditorium tonight at 8.

Obviously, comedian Jay Leno thought the 32-year-old saxophonist was capable and talented enough to take up the musical reins of the "Tonight Show," where Marsalis counted off his first downbeat May 25. At the outset, he promised to "regularly present the best music ever in the history of television."

As director of the "Tonight Show" band, Marsalis enjoys a freedom of expression that is enviable to any musician. He makes all the musical decisions — from picking the tunes and writing the arrangements to having a say in which musical guests get booked. (He wrote the show's opening theme, his guitarist Kevin Eubanks wrote the closing theme. Neither song has a title.)

Many viewers are pleased with the smaller, hipper "Tonight Show" band and its nattily dressed and angel-faced leader. It is about as different as you can get from Doc Severinsen's loud sport coats and even louder brassy big band. As Marsalis reflected over the phone this week:

"It was never a jazz band when Doc was there; it was really a show band. I don't really have a jazz band either, it's just a great TV band that can play a variety of musics well. We play jazz tunes, pop tunes, African tunes, everything — but we don't play at the song, we play the song... that is the ultimate goal of any good TV band."

Unlike Doc Severinsen, however, Marsalis has no desire to record or tour with his "Tonight Show" band. He keeps it in perspective as more of a "daytime gig" that will

enable him to pursue outside musical projects.

One of those projects is his long-talked-about foray into blues, heard in the new Columbia release *I Heard You Twice The First Time*. In addition to some hard-edged jazz the album features heartfelt contributions from guest blues giants B.B. King, John Lee Hooker and gospel/blues/jazz diva Linda Hopkins, who is accompanying Marsalis on this current tour. And just to ensure that things are "smokin'," the "Ice Man" also cometh — fabled blues guitarist Albert Collins will be "telecastin'" along with them.

Marsalis' younger brother, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, has devoted several albums to exploring the blues form, but more as the blues relate to jazz. Branford's album is more a who's who of the bluest blues: "What makes the blues tradition so special," he said, upon completing the record, "is that learning the styles of older musicians is a prerequisite. Then, the elements of each style that are the most attractive to a performer can be used to tell a good story. That's what blues music is: a real good story."

Another motivating factor for making this record is Marsalis' desire to "reclaim the folk and peasant aspects of black society that most jazz people disassociate themselves from as quickly as possible," as he told the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "Black people in general run away from the blues. There is unbelievable shame attached to slavery, and the blues reminds us of slavery."

But confronting the past is something Marsalis considers very necessary. "Jazz musicians confront the past all the time... that's what we do. We're using the past to build on, as a launching pad for our own music."

What has distinguished Marsalis from his brother Wynton and jazz's other "young lions" has been his ability to take excursions away from the jazz mainstream without really selling himself out. His interests in all types of music have put Marsalis into settings with symphony orchestras, superstar Sting and the Grateful Dead. But even fronting a TV band has not diminished Marsalis' quest for



Branford Marsalis

deeper development as a jazz player. When this writer asked the saxophonist how he felt about playing three-chord rock tunes on the "Tonight Show," Marsalis

responded, "I haven't been playing three-chord rock tunes for 15 years; I've been playing standards since I was a teen-ager and I'm sick of them. If I'd been playing Sting songs for 15 years I'd be beside myself, but I didn't; I played them for a year and a half and they were cool every time I played them. ... If I could play jazz for a year and a half and get out of it all that I needed to, that would be great, but that's not possible... it takes forever to learn jazz, it's that difficult."

When asked if there was still room to go as a jazz musician, Marsalis said unequivocally, "There is always room to go... every time I put on a Coltrane record or a Charlie Parker record I think, 'Damn, there is a lot of room to go!'"

During the interview, Marsalis recalled with some bitterness the way critics accused him of copying his predecessors when he made his debut at 24. "They told me when I was just a baby that I didn't have an original style, and I said wait until I'm 30."

"Well, you're 32 now, do you think you've found your own style?" asked this writer. "Hell yes!" answered Marsalis. "It is a very long and gradual process finding your own voice in jazz; it takes a lot of time — that's what a lot of critics don't understand."

Now that Marsalis is well ensconced in the West Coast scene, he will have more time to develop his skills in film and television work. He has acted in Spike Lee's film "School Days" and composed and performed the music for Lee's "Mo' Better Blues." He is also the featured soloist in Lee's upcoming film "Malcolm X" and his horn can be heard in the new Robert Redford movie "Sneakers."

Rounding out Marsalis' touring group are his working trio and "Tonight Show" rhythm section: Kenny Kirkland on piano; Jeff "Tain" Watts on drums; and Robert Hurst on bass.

And has playing Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder tunes for the last six months rusted Marsalis' jazz chops? Marsalis: "Not!"

Ol' Molière would hurl in his grave

Terril Jones
Associated Press

PARIS, France — American movie fans know about two awesome heavy-duty dudes named Wayne and Garth who spend their time discussing "babes," what's "excellent" and guys who look like they're going to "hurl."

It was rad in Peoria — but will it sell in Paris?

To make the French go for "Wayne's World," full of its distinctively American slang, the film's distributors turned to a pair of young Frenchmen who call themselves "Les Nuls" (The Nothings).

So when "Wayne's World" hits French cinemas, Wayne and Garth will be checking out the "bommes" and the "zarb" dudes who look like they're about to "gerber."

Les Nuls, arguably the hottest comedy team in France, were tapped to provide the French script for Wayne Campbell, the Excellent Host of his own cable-TV show, and his dorky sidekick, Garth Algar.

The pair, Alain Chabat and Dominique Farrugia, turned to French teen-age street slang and a kind of pig-latin argot called "verlan," in which syllables of words are reversed.

Voilà, a lesson in Waynespeak à la française:

■ "Party On" becomes "Mega-teuf" ("teuf" being the reverse of "fête," or party)

■ "Weird" is "zarb," or verlan for "bizarre."

■ A "babe" is "une bombe," while a big-time babe is called "Bomb-raham Lincoln." A dude's "schwung," a healthy man's reaction to a "bombe," is spelled "cha-wingue."

■ "Hurl," or vomit, is "gerber."

■ "Not!" at the end of a sentence, is simply "Null!" — though even Les Nuls admit it loses something in the subtitled.

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People might think cornerback is an odd position for Scott Plate to play, but he has proven the doubters wrong.

By Michael Watkins

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Several members of the 1939 Iowa "Ironmen" team had a reunion in Iowa City recently, discussing topics like Nile Kinnick, Iowa's only Heisman winner.

By Karen Karaidos

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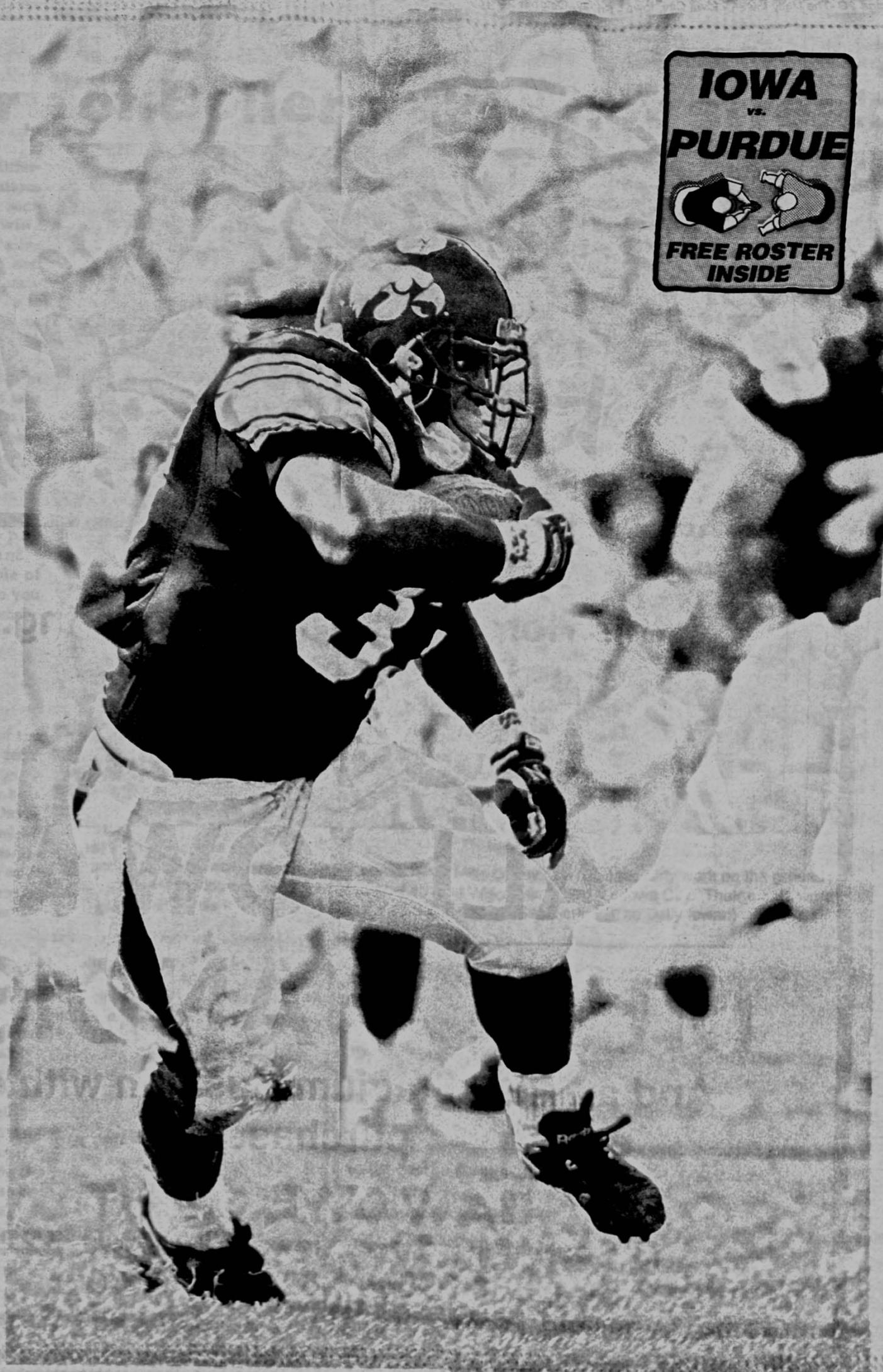
Iowa needs a win against Purdue tomorrow if they are to stay in contention for a bowl bid. Read what Hayden Fry thinks about it.

By John Shipley

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Jason Olejniczak started out hoping to play QB for the Hawkeyes. Now he leads the team in tackles playing on the defensive side of the football at safety.

By Jeff Darby



Fry leery of Boilermaker hot streak

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When asked about what difference size makes in his qualifications for a football player, Iowa coach Hayden Fry told the following story: "Coach Landry (ex-Dallas Cowboys skipper Tom Landry) and I were real close when I was coaching at SMU. He had a chance to observe a little fellow by the name of Jerry Levias that we advertised. Levias was 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-9, 165 pounds or so. He led the nation in receiving with 88 catches, and was just a phenomenal athlete. So on one of the few times I guess I ever mowed my lawn, I was out in the front yard and Coach Landry came by. He stopped, and got out and he said 'Coach, do you really believe Jerry Levias is big enough to play professional football?' And I thought about it for a couple of minutes, and I said, 'Coach, do you measure the young man when he crosses the goal line?'"

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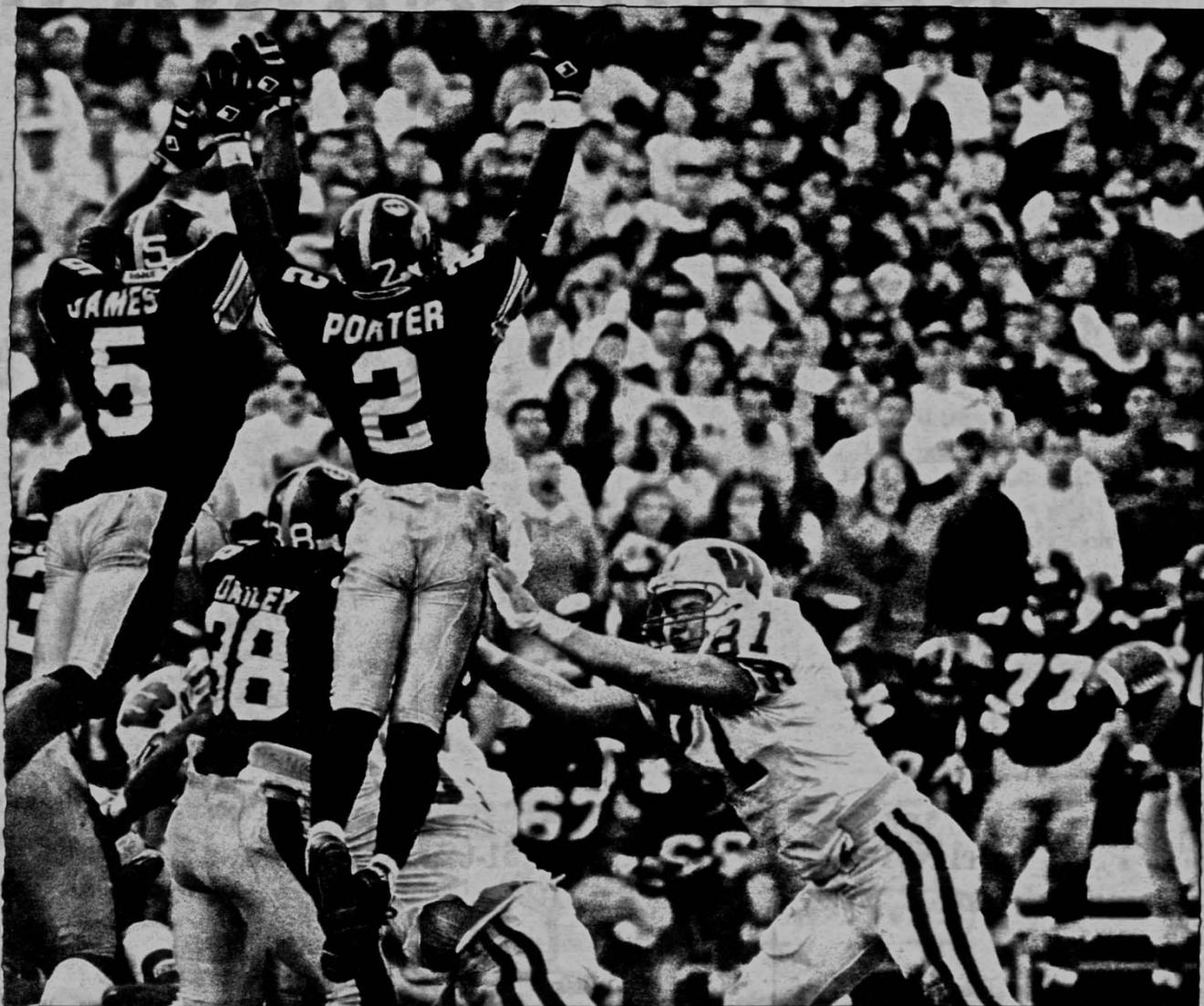
Fry on how fast some of the Hawkeyes have been able to recuperate from injuries: "You see guys like Bret Bielema come back two weeks ahead of time; Scott Davis came back three weeks ahead of time. ... All of the running backs and fullbacks didn't practice and we were using scout team personnel and we still got 128 yards out of our tailback tandem."

Improving Defense

Fry concerning the quality of the defense in recent games: "Certainly our defense is really coming on now, after a slow start against some of the best teams in the nation. They gave up a 48-yard drive and a one-yard drive, and that was it. When you hold Illinois to 14 points and only two drives over 30 yards, that was a great accomplishment."

When You're Hot...

Fry commenting on Purdue's 41-14 thrashing of California earlier



Irresistible Force

Bo Porter (2), and Carlos James (5) go airborne, while Mike Dailey (38) does the dirty work on the ground as the trio attempts to block a last-second field goal against Wisconsin Oct. 10 in Iowa City. Their efforts were successful and so was Iowa, as they won the game 23-22. (Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan)

this season: "They led California 38 to zip at halftime of their opener. Evidently California underestimated their ability, but that gives you an idea of when I say that they have the ability to be very hot. When they're hot, they're hot. They really took care of California."

Secret Weapon

Fry on center Mike Devlin: "He's kind of like a groundhog. The dirtier, the muddier, the more pain, the more he loves it. He's the most dedicated football player I've ever been around."

—compiled by David Taylor

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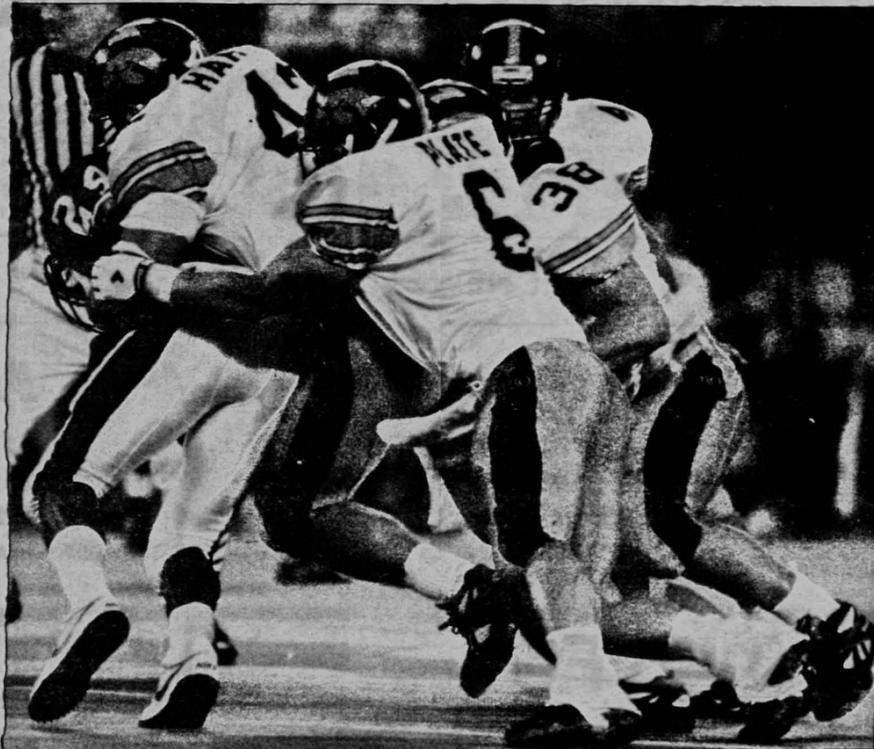
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Michael Watkins
The Daily Iowan

Iowa defensive back Scott Plate is no stranger to covering some of the fastest, most elusive receivers in college football.

Just take a look at the list of "Who's Who in College Receivers" for which he and the Iowa secondary have been responsible over the past two seasons: Desmond Howard, last year's Heisman recipient, burner Michael Westbrook of Colorado, and the entire receiving corps of No. 1 ranked Miami.

Plate looks more like a strong safety than a cornerback. He stands 5-foot-11, weighs 195 pounds and can bench press 400 pounds — he's built more like Doug Plank than Rickey Green. Yet Plate and teammate Carlos James are anchoring an Iowa secondary that has already



Scott Plate (6) helps wrap up an opponent. (T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan)

collected 12 interceptions — the same number Iowa had all of last year.

Plate says his stocky appearance can work to his advantage.

"I may get overlooked by a lot of teams when they come out and run a pattern on me," said Plate, who runs better than a 4.5 40-yard dash. "But I think that I've proven that I can cover anybody I go up against. I just try to let my play speak for itself, and try to get respect from that."

Plate ran the 100 and 200-yard dash and the relays with brothers Rick and Todd for the Columbia Central High School track team in Brooklyn, Mich., and says that when it comes to mirroring receivers down the length of a football field, speed is the name of the

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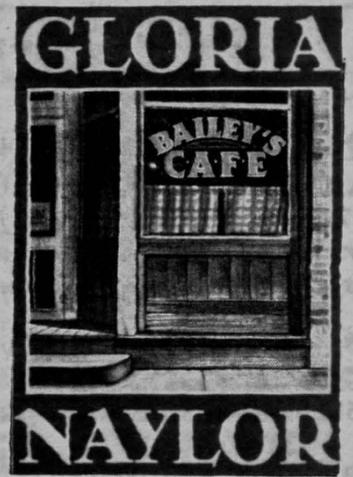
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Hawkeye Memories

Ironmen remember Iowa hero Kinnick

By **Ben L. Karaidos**
The Daily Iowan

He is described by his teammates as having been one of the slowest guys on the team.

He was small according to football standards, standing 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 175 pounds, yet he became an all-American football player, won the Heisman Trophy and the Maxwell Trophy, and even more notably, the University of Iowa re-named Iowa Stadium in his honor.

The man was Nile Kinnick, tailback on the 1939 Iowa football team.

Five of the remaining seven players from this 1939 team showed up at their sixth reunion to reminisce about this great athlete and one of the most celebrated teams in Iowa history. A program entitled "A Celebration of Nile Kinnick and the

Ironmen," was held at the Johnson County Senior Citizens Center on Oct. 9.

The title of "Ironmen" was coined because twelve members of the 37



Nile Kinnick's Heisman Trophy
(Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan)

player team played the full 60 minutes in at least one of the eight games.

"Back then you didn't get to go

on the sidelines and rest," explained Bill Green, 1939 fullback.

Although Kinnick may have been slow and small for this sport, his discipline, determination and knowledge of the game helped him to overcome his physical attributes.

"He had no speed, he really wasn't a natural athlete like Michael Jordan is, but he was very, very tough," said Erwin Prasse, the team captain in 1939. "He mowed over people who weighed 250 pounds and you could see the surprised look in their eyes. He was about 175 pounds and he used every ounce of that weight in what he was doing."

"He had little hands, yet he was the greatest passer in the country that year. Nile had the ability to adapt and make things happen and make things happen the right way. He had unbelievable leadership," Green said.

Kinnick, who was killed as a Navy fighter pilot in World War II, remains spiritually among his former teammates.

"Al Coupee has always said that any day now Nile is going to be walking out of the jungle some place apologizing for being late. I think that suggests that this guy was such a brilliant person," Prasse said.

The Iowa football team won only 22 games between 1930 and 1938. The 1939 season was a complete turnaround as the team compiled a 6-1-1 record.

"We had come out of the tough times of the depression and so forth and it was a very poor period of time for the football program at Iowa, and to be able to make a comeback contribution meant a lot to us guys," Green said.

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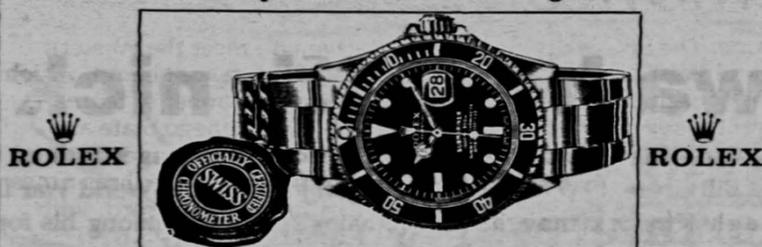
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FYI: There will be bowl scouts sent at Kinnick Stadium Saturday when Iowa hosts Purdue. That's good news for a team that started 1-4, assuming that the Citrus and Holiday Bowl reps will be more interested in the Hawkeyes than the Boilermakers.

The chances of Purdue (2-4, 1-2) going to either the Citrus or Holiday Bowl are slim, but they could spoil Iowa's chances. The conference runnerup will win an automatic Citrus berth — if the team has eight wins. The third-place finisher will earn an automatic Holiday berth — if the team has eight wins.

Both bowls can pick a Big Ten team with at least eight wins over a second- or third-place finisher. The best Purdue can finish this season is 7-5. Iowa (3-4, 2-1) is still in good shape. If the Hawkeyes win their last five games, they will go to a bowl game, probably the Citrus Bowl. Only Michigan State (2-4, 2-1) can tie Iowa for second place if the Hawkeyes win the rest of their games, but the Spartans can only finish 7-4 at best.

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representative will meet the Western Athletic Conference champ, which could be any number of teams — Wyoming, San Diego State and BYU. Iowa is no stranger to the Holiday, playing there three times and earning a 2-0-1 record, with last season's 13-13 with BYU the only blemish.

After losing to Michigan 52-28 on Oct. 3, the Hawkeyes talked about just finishing the year with a winning record. But the fact is, a Citrus matchup between an 8-4 Iowa team and either Alabama or Georgia would be a major bowl game.

Somewhat less important (but perhaps a better game) would be a Holiday matchup with a scoring machine like San Diego State, which is led by Heisman candidate Marshall Falk.

Though third-ranked Michigan is running away with the Big Ten — and possibly setting up a national championship Rose Bowl with top-ranked Washington — Iowa is shaping up as the best of the rest. ESPN analyst and former N.E. Patriot Craig James may have put it best when he said, "You've got Michigan, then you've got everybody else, and Iowa is the best of everybody else."

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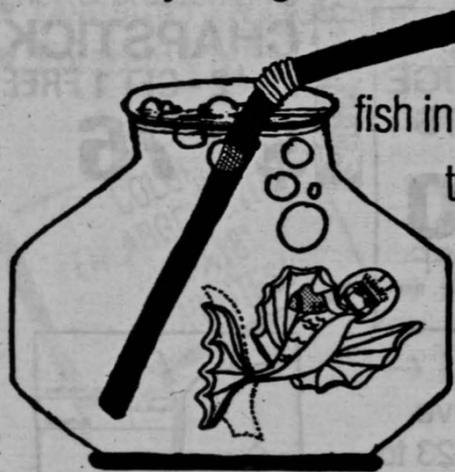
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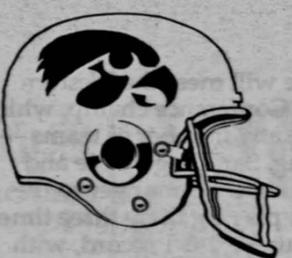
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Jeff Darby
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OK, Iowa fans, it's time for a little quiz on your football team. Who is currently leading the 1992 Hawkeyes in tackles? Mike Wells? A likely selection, but no. Doug Buch? Close. Jeff Nelson? You're getting warmer.

Not many people will guess Jason Olejniczak, even though he's at the top of the statistical chart with 67 stops in 7 games. He also has two interceptions and five pass break-ups to his credit. Even Olejniczak, a junior defensive back from Decorah, is surprised with his success.

"I like to fly around and get after the ball, but you never expect to be leading the team, especially out of the secondary," he said.



Jason Olejniczak

Olejniczak had 72 career tackles in 12 games entering the 1992 season. He's nearly duplicated that number in just over half as many

contests this year. What happened to cause such a drastic turnaround?

"Well, I stuck around during the summer and worked with the weight coaches," Olejniczak explained. "It didn't increase my strength, because I try to maintain my weight (195 pounds). But it did help increase my speed and quickness working with strength coaches Paul Longo and Ray Moran."

Olejniczak's dedication to the gridiron also meant sacrificing his job as an outfielder for the Iowa baseball team. Olejniczak appeared in 17 games for Duane Banks' Hawkeyes in 1991, making 12 starts.

"I felt coming into football this year that I had a chance to start," Olejniczak, a reserve for two years said. "I needed to go through spring ball and show the coaches I

could play. I'd like to give baseball another chance sometime."

With all of Olejniczak's defensive accomplishments in 1992, it's hard to believe he received most of his high school recognition as a quarterback. Olejniczak led Decorah High School to a 31-2 record and two state titles as a starting signal-caller.

When Olejniczak came to Iowa, the coaches told him he would be given an opportunity to battle for the quarterback job. However, guys like Matt Rodgers, Jim Hartlieb, and Tom Poholsky were listed above him on the depth chart.

"I would have had to wait a long time," Olejniczak said. "I didn't want to do that, so in August 1989 I switched to defensive back."

Ironically, Olejniczak's decision
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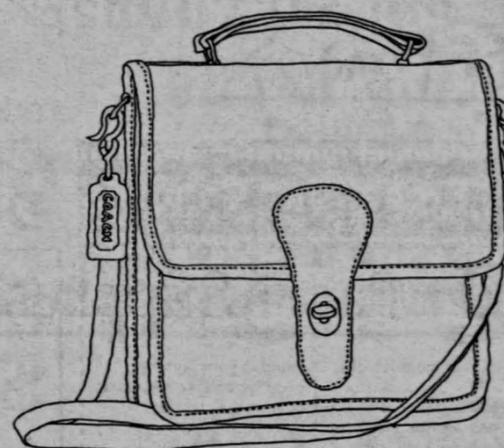
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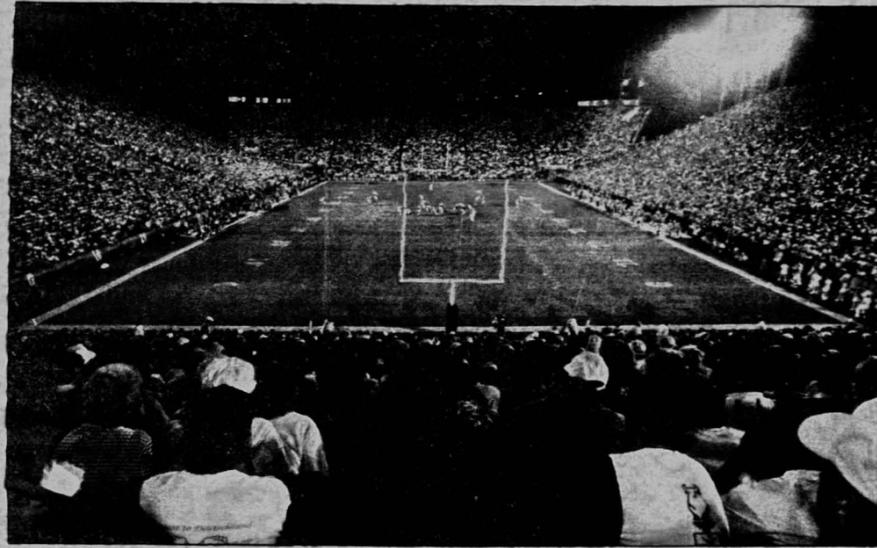
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Sanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Part of the thrill of Homecoming for UI students, faculty and alumni is the traditional events that fill Homecoming Week. The parade, window displays and Iowa Corn Monument are just some of the traditions that came alive this week for the 81st anniversary of homecomings.

However, this year's Iowa Homecoming offers something new for everyone. In addition to the traditional festivities, the Homecoming Executive Council planned some new events to celebrate the week.

The Executive Council will provide a designated driving program in cooperation with downtown businesses for those who do not choose to drink alcohol during the



Many people will be in town just to see Iowa's game against the Purdue Boilermakers, but there are several other things to do during Homecoming Week at Iowa.

(Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan)

celebration.

"The Homecoming Council has provided us with Homecoming

continue to refill the cups with pop all night long for free."

The Deadwood is only one of several bars that are sponsoring the program which began Oct. 16 and continues until Sunday.

Fata Teganem, owner of Vito's, said that the program is a good idea so "people won't think that they're not part of the bar." He said that people are already taking advantage of the deal and that Vito's sold about 12 of the cups last weekend.

"It's a nice looking cup and we hope people are drinking pop in it," he added. "We'll make sure of it."

Dawson said that the program should benefit everyone because it promotes "safety and responsible drinking."

The Executive Council has also sold the cups to the fraternities and

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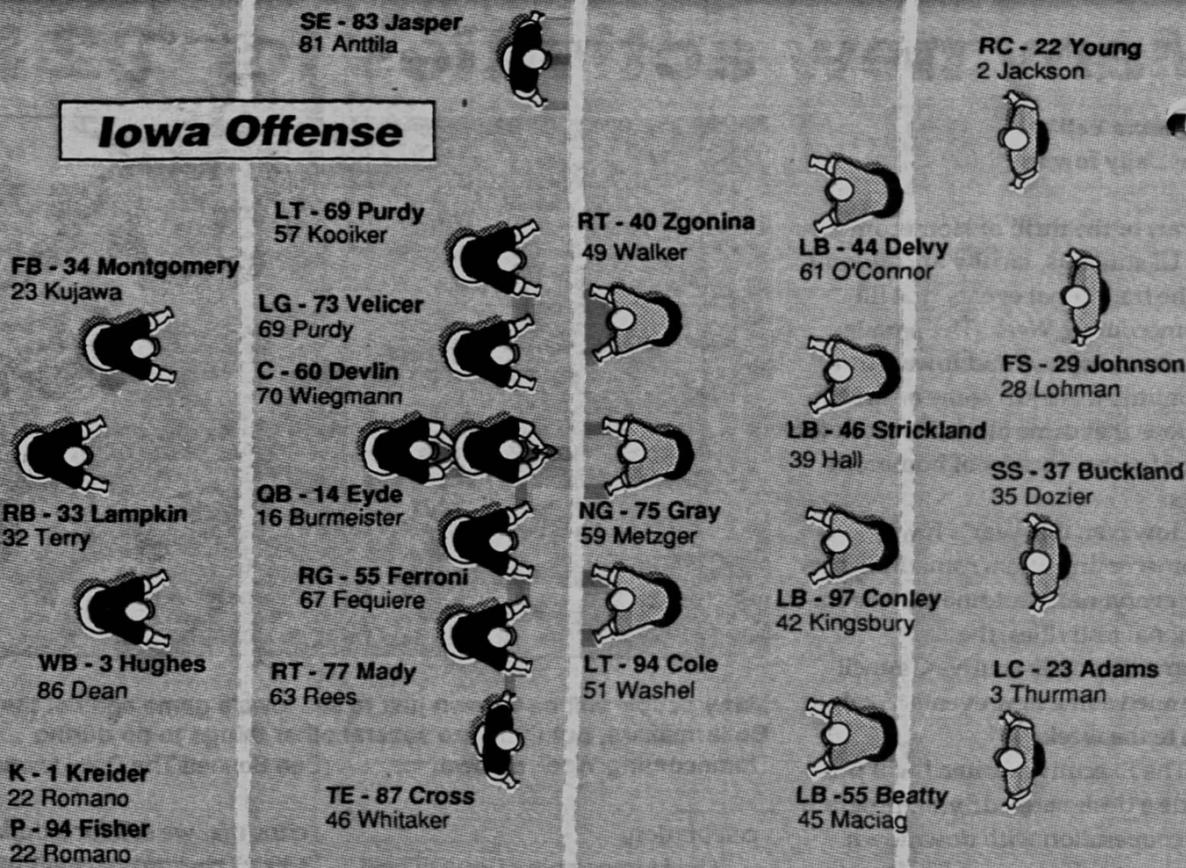
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
2	Marquis Porter	DB	6-1	185	So.
	Chris Frazier	WR	5-11	175	Jr.
3	Danan Hughes	WR	6-2	202	Sr.***
	Chris Greene	DB	6-3	205	So.
4	Pat Boone	DB	6-0	175	So.
	Andy Kreider	PK	5-6	150	Jr.
5	Carlos James	DB	5-11	185	Sr.**
6	Scott Plate	DB	5-11	195	Jr.
8	Brian Quinlan	DB	6-0	170	So.
9	Phil Lee	WR	6-0	185	Sr.
10	James Freese	DB	6-1	195	So.
	Tony Young	QB	6-4	205	So.
11	Mike Duprey	QB	6-4	205	Fr.
12	Jim Hartlieb	QB	6-1	210	Sr.***
13	Jason Olejniczak	DB	6-0	195	Jr.
14	Matt Eyde	QB	6-2	212	Jr.
15	Derek Fulton	DB	6-2	200	So.
	Kent Kahl	RB	6-2	205	So.
16	Paul Burmeister	QB	6-4	210	Jr.
17	Rick Kennedy	WR	5-11	175	Sr.
18	Doug Buch	DB	6-2	190	Sr.***
	Matt Eyde	QB	6-4	212	So.
19	Jefferson Bates	QB	6-2	190	So.
20	Pete Middleton	FB	6-2	238	Fr.
22	Todd Romano	K	6-2	198	Fr.
	Shane Day	DB	5-10	170	So.
23	Paul Kujawa	FB	6-0	218	Sr.***
25	Jim Hujsak	P	6-0	200	Jr.
26	Asabre Agyeman-Badu	DB	5-9	175	Jr.
27	Chris Jackson	DB	6-2	185	Fr.
28	Chris Palmer	RB	5-10	196	Jr.
	Bruce Menzel	DB	6-0	180	So.
29	Mick Mulherin	DB	6-2	180	Fr.
	Mike Tweed	WR	6-2	180	So.
30	Ernest Crank	RB	6-1	220	Jr.
32	Ryan Terry	RB	6-0	203	So.
33	Marvin Lampkin	RB	5-10	202	Sr.**
34	Lew Montgomery	FB	6-0	212	Sr.***
35	Chad Rubenow	WR	6-0	180	So.
36	Mike Hornaday	WR	5-11	180	Jr.
	Gerald Kuper	LB	6-1	206	So.
37	Tyrone Boudreaux	LB	5-11	233	So.
	Curt Heideman	FB	5-9	195	So.
38	Mike Dailey	LB	6-1	230	Jr.
	Demonte Shakoor	RB	5-9	180	Fr.
40	Mark Rousell	TE	6-3	230	Fr.
	John Oostendorp	DE	6-2	228	Sr.
41	Brad Remmert	LB	6-4	232	So.
	Kirk Miller	WR	6-1	185	So.
42	John Hartlieb	DE	6-2	225	So.*
43	Cliff King	FB	6-0	213	Jr.
	David Mitchell	LB	5-11	210	So.
44	Doug Laufenberg	DE	6-4	225	Jr.
45	Bobby Diaco	LB	6-2	228	Fr.
	John Michels	WR	6-0	185	So.
46	Matt Whitaker	TE	6-4	240	Sr.**
	Coy Dalton	DB	5-10	170	So.
47	Steve Breault	OL	6-0	210	Sr.*
	Jason Hagmeier	LB	6-2	220	Fr.
48	Matt Hilliard	LB	6-2	232	Jr.**
	Tyler Casey	FB	6-2	225	So.
49	Teddy Jo Faley	LB	6-3	236	Sr.**
50	Pat Corey	OL	6-5	255	So.
51	Jamar Jones	OL	6-3	255	So.
55	Mike Ferroni	OL	6-2	280	Sr.***
56	Michael Schwind	OL	6-2	255	Jr.
	Parker Wildeman	OL	6-2	255	So.
57	Aaron Kooiker	OL	6-5	275	Fr.
	Rob Huber	OL	6-3	255	Jr.
58	Tom Frye	OL	6-7	250	Jr.
	Bryan Gaertner	OL	6-0	245	Fr.
59	Evan Kooiker	OL	6-5	270	Fr.
60	Mike Devlin	OL	6-3	280	Sr.***
63	Bob Rees	OL	6-7	275	Sr.**
64	Mike Wells	OL	6-4	280	Sr.***
65	Scott Davis	OL	6-4	280	Sr.***
66	Lloyd Bickham	OL	6-3	270	Fr.
	Shawn Gillen	OL	6-3	270	Jr.
67	Fritz Fequiere	OL	6-4	284	So.
68	John Kline	OL	6-3	275	Jr.*
69	Matt Purdy	OL	6-2	275	Fr.
70	Casey Wiegmann	OL	6-2	255	Fr.
71	Matt Hornok	OL	6-4	272	Fr.
72	Mike Sibert	OL	6-3	260	Sr.
73	Ted Velicer	OL	6-4	285	Sr.***
74	Bill Lange	OL	6-7	285	Jr.
75	Marty Baldwin	OL	6-3	260	Jr.
76	Scott Sether	OL	6-5	265	Jr.
77	Hal Mady	OL	6-4	280	So.
79	Matt Quest	OL	6-5	285	Jr.
81	Jeff Anttila	WR	6-0	185	Jr.**
82	Bruce Wall	WR	6-1	185	So.
83	Harold Jasper	WR	5-10	165	So.*
	Eric Hilgenberg	DE	6-1	212	So.
84	Scott Slutzker	TE	6-5	228	Fr.
85	Greg Allen	TE	6-4	235	So.*
	Ben Herington	DE	6-3	230	So.
86	Anthony Dean	WR	6-0	185	So.*
	Shawn Jagodzinski	DE	6-3	225	So.
87	Alan Cross	TE	6-4	255	Sr.***
	Jeff Westhoff	LB	6-3	240	So.
88	Maurea Crain	DL	6-3	255	Jr.**
89	Mark Akason	TE	6-8	250	Jr.
	Brian Atkins	DE	6-3	220	So.
90	John Henry Houston	DL	6-3	265	Fr.
91	Bret Bielema	DL	6-3	265	Sr.***
93	Jeff Nelson	DL	6-4	275	Sr.**
94	Scott Fisher	P	6-3	200	Sr.
	Ron Ryan	DE	6-4	235	Sr.**
95	Larry Blue	DE	6-2	235	Sr.**
96	Ryan Abraham	DL	6-3	250	So.
97	Jason Dumont	DL	6-4	262	Sr.***
98	George Bennett	DE	6-1	210	Fr.
99	Jeff Andrews	DE	6-5	221	Jr.

* indicates letters won

Coaches

Hayden Fry head coach
Don Patterson offensive coordinator
Bill Brashier defensive coordinator

Iowa Offense



Purdue Offense



Boilermaker Leaders

Senior wideout Ernest Calloway has caught 20 passes for 321 yards this year, and ranks 11th on the all-time Purdue leaders list with 91 receptions. All-Big Ten cornerback Jimmy Young ranks second in the conference with seven passes broken up. Walkon kicker Joe O'Leary has made all nine of his field goal attempts, and has not missed an extra point attempt in 13 tries.

Purdue Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1.	Courtland Bird	DB	6-1	180	Fr.
2.	John Jackson	CB	5-8	180	So.
3.	Brian Thurman	SS	5-11	203	So.
4.	Burt Thornton	WR	6-1	195	So.
5.	Arlee Connors	FB	6-0	210	Jr.
6.	Jeff Hill	TB	6-0	187	Jr.
7.	Deignan	K	6-4	200	Fr.
8.	Thond Batten	LB	5-11	225	So.
9.	Eric Hunter	QB	6-4	209	Sr.
10.	John Boyd	WR	5-9	173	Fr.
11.	Matt Pike	QB	6-3	194	So.
12.	Scott Hoffman	QB	6-3	203	Sr.
13.	Ernest Calloway	WR	5-8	161	Sr.
14.	Rick Trefzger	QB	6-3	195	Fr.
16.	Terry Samuel	WR	5-10	179	So.
17.	Tedman Brown	WR	6-3	214	Jr.
18.	Brian Goehl	QB	6-1	187	Fr.
19.	Joe O'Leary	K	5-7	155	Sr.
20.	Kevin Sellers	RB	5-10	185	Fr.
21.	Kevin McGrew	FS	5-10	180	Fr.
22.	Jimmy Young	CB	5-11	185	Jr.
23.	Thomas Adams	CB	5-9	192	Sr.
24.	Kirk Olivadotti	WR	5-11	170	Fr.
25.	Corey Rogers	RB	5-11	205	So.
26.	Randy Sanders	WR	5-11	175	Jr.
27.	Jorge Flores	WR	5-8	190	So.
28.	Brian Lohman	DB	6-2	204	Fr.
29.	Pat Johnson	FS	6-1	197	Jr.
30.	Mike Alstott	FB	6-1	210	Fr.
31.	George Brandon	DB	6-0	170	Fr.
32.	Ryan Phipps	DB	5-9	183	So.
33.	Houston Malden	FB	6-1	227	So.
34.	Earl Coleman	RB	5-8	198	Sr.
35.	Ikee Dozier	CB	6-2	223	So.
36.	Galen Morrow	RB	5-11	211	So.
37.	Chad Buckland	SS	5-10	186	So.
38.	Vito Speciale	K	5-10	166	Fr.
39.	Aaron Hall	LB	6-1	220	Fr.
40.	Jeff Zgonina	NG	6-2	270	Sr.
41.	Ryan Wilson	LB	6-0	267	So.
42.	Matt Kingsbury	LB	6-0	231	So.
43.	Luis Smikle	RB	6-1	201	Jr.
44.	Don Delvy	LB	6-1	233	Sr.
45.	Jim Maciag	LB	6-0	228	Fr.
46.	Kevin Strickland	LB	6-1	213	Sr.
47.	Mike Anderson	FB	6-0	212	So.
47.	Scott Randall	LB	6-0	223	So.
48.	Craig Williams	LB	6-4	210	Fr.
49.	Jarrod Walker	DT	6-5	267	Fr.
51.	Jayne Washel	DL	6-3	255	Fr.
52.	Ryan Harmon	OL	6-5	270	Fr.
53.	Jonathan Krick	DE	6-3	250	Fr.
54.	Nick Maumula	C	6-5	277	Fr.
55.	Eric Beatty	LB	6-0	233	Sr.
55.	Andy Kegebein	LS	6-0	199	So.
56.	Kevin Janiak	OT	6-5	287	Sr.
57.	Mike Szany	OL	6-3	275	Fr.
58.	Chris Koeppen	LB	6-0	223	Fr.
59.	Ben Metzger	NG	6-4	251	Fr.
60.	Ernie Pritchett	DT	6-3	270	Fr.
61.	Bob O'Connor	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
62.	Dino Kaklis	LS	6-3	230	Fr.
63.	Eric Molfino	OG	6-4	268	Jr.
65.	Bill Clince	C	6-4	281	Jr.
66.	Jim Even	OL	6-4	252	Fr.
67.	Steve Powell	DT	6-4	251	Fr.
68.	Alfie Hill	OT	6-3	298	Fr.
69.	Chris Sedoris	OG	6-3	258	Fr.
70.	Derrell Coleman	OL	6-3	291	Fr.
71.	David Bratton	OG	6-2	281	Sr.
71.	Joe Munoz	DL	6-2	256	Jr.
72.	Emmett Zitelli	OL	6-4	260	Fr.
73.	Paul Miller	NG	6-1	250	Fr.
74.	Elvin Caldwell	OG	6-4	267	Jr.
75.	Eric Gray	DT	6-4	247	So.
77.	Scott Smith	LB	6-2	225	Fr.
78.	Mark Payne	OL	6-6	314	Fr.
79.	Ryan Grigson	OT	6-5	290	So.
81.	Rodney Dennis	WR	6-0	206	Sr.
82.	Bill Wleklinski	LB	6-6	221	Fr.
86.	Shane Roese	WR	6-1	180	Jr.
87.	Scott Green	TE	6-3	237	So.
88.	Tony Simmons	TE	6-2	230	So.
89.	Jermaine Ross	WR	6-1	191	Sr.
90.	Dirk Handlin	LB	6-3	225	Fr.
93.	Charlie Stephens	TE	6-4	234	Fr.
94.	James Cole	DT	6-2	246	So.
95.	Jay Wittig	TE	6-5	232	So.
96.	Matt Gelon	P	6-0	171	So.
97.	Bart Conley	LB	6-4	210	Fr.
98.	Mike Ulinski	P	6-0	175	Jr.
99.	Mike Burchfield	DE	6-5	225	Fr.

Coaches

Jim Colletto	head coach
Robert Turner	assistant head coach/ offensive coordinator
Moe Ankney	defensive coordinator/ outside linebackers

Schedules

Iowa Schedule (1-4)

8/28	N.C. State	L14-24
9/5	Miami	L7-24
9/12	Iowa State	W21-7
9/26	at Colorado	L12-28
10/3	at Michigan	L28-52
10/10	Wisconsin	W23-22
10/17	at Illinois	W24-14
10/24	Purdue	
10/31	Ohio State	
11/7	at Indiana	
11/14	Northwestern	
11/21	at Minnesota	

Purdue Schedule (3-1)

9/12	California	W41-14
9/19	at Toledo	L29-33
9/26	at Notre Dame	L0-28
10/3	Northwestern	L14-28
10/10	Minnesota	W24-20
10/17	at Wisconsin	L16-19
10/24	at Iowa	
10/31	Michigan	
11/7	at Illinois	
11/14	Michigan State	
11/21	Indiana	

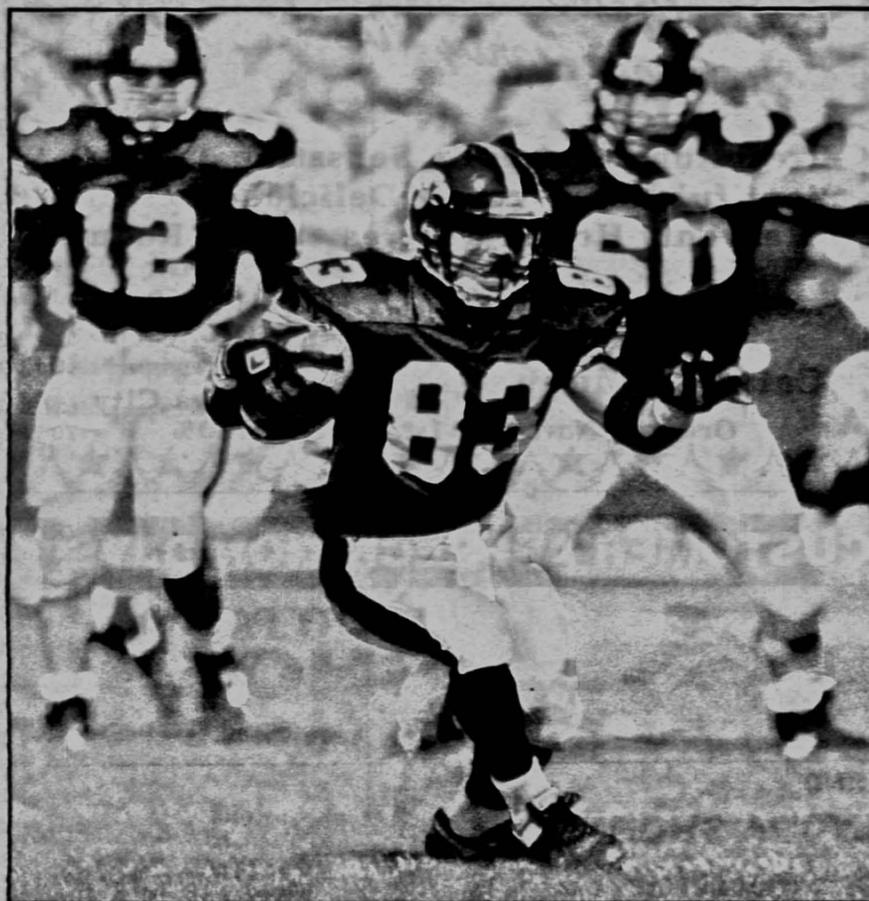
Top 25

The Associated Press Top 25 College Football teams, with records through October 17. First-place votes in parentheses.

1. Miami (31)	6-0
1. Wash. (30)	6-0
3. Michigan	5-0-1
4. Alabama (1)	7-0
5. Texas A&M	6-0
6. Florida St.	6-1
7. Georgia	6-1
8. Nebraska	4-1
9. Colorado	5-0-1
10. Notre Dame	4-1-1
11. Boston College	5-0-1
12. Syracuse	5-1-
13. Washington St.	6-0
14. Penn St.	5-2
15. USC	3-1-1
16. Stanford	5-2
17. Tennessee	5-2
18. Clemson	4-2
19. Georgia Tech	4-2
20. Florida	3-2
21. Arizona	3-2-1
22. Kansas	5-1
23. N. Carolina St.	5-2-1
24. Virginia	5-2
25. Mississippi St.	4-2

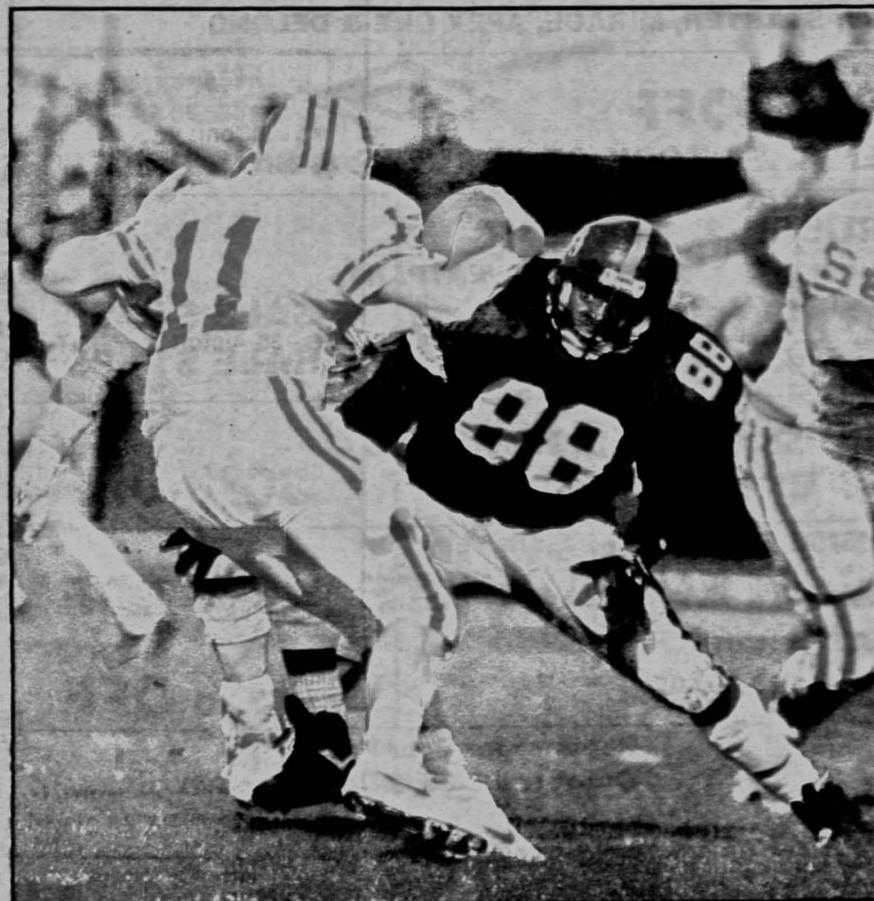
Others receiving votes:
North Carolina 86, West Virginia 76, Oklahoma 73, San Diego State 63, Texas 35, Wisconsin 21, Hawaii 7, Mississippi 5, Ohio State 2 1/2, California 2.

Iowa Images



On the run

Hawkeye wide receiver Harold Jasper moves upfield against Wisconsin during a wild contest at Kinnick Stadium on Oct. 10. Iowa scored a touchdown and converted the two-point conversion for a 23-22 victory. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)



Eye of the Hawk

Iowa nose tackle Maurea Crain has a look of extreme intensity as he prepares to sock it to Wisconsin quarterback Darrell Bevell. Crain replaced injured Bret Bielema in the lineup for the game against the Badgers. (Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan)

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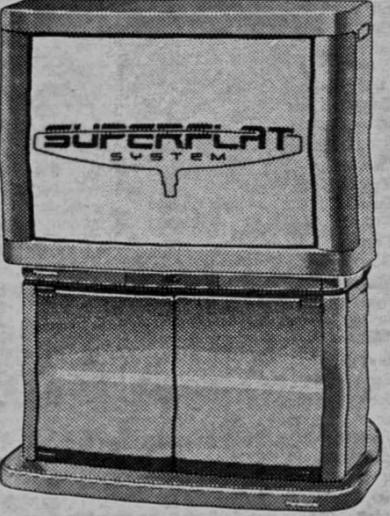
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Passing							
	Att	Comp.	%	Yds	Tds	Int.	Rating
Jim Hartlieb	226	144	.637	1579	12	7	133.7
Matt Eyde	12	6	.500	46	0	1	65.5
Paul Burmeister	6	1	.167	11	0	0	32.1

Rushing					
	Att.	Yds	Yds/Att.	Tds	Per Game
Marvin Lampkin	100	391	3.9	1	55.9
Lew Montgomery	59	254	4.3	0	36.3
Ryan Terry	40	232	5.8	2	33.1
Cliff King	5	31	3.4	0	4.4
Paul Kujawa	9	25	2.8	0	3.6

Receiving					
	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/Recpt.	Tds	Yds/Game
Danan Hughes	32	414	12.9	4	59.1
Alan Cross	31	319	10.3	3	45.6
Harold Jasper	18	328	18.2	4	46.9
Lew Montgomery	18	118	6.6	0	16.9
Ryan Terry	13	81	6.2	0	11.6
Matt Whitaker	10	68	6.8	0	9.7

	Recpts.	Yds	Yds/Recpt.	Tds	Yds Game
Marvin Lampkin	9	77	8.6	0	11.0
Jeff Anttila	7	96	13.7	0	13.7
Anthony Dean	7	84	12.0	1	14.0

Touchdowns			
	Receiving	Rushing	Total
Danan Hughes	4	0	4
Harold Jasper	4	0	4
Alan Cross	3	0	3
Jim Hartlieb	0	2	2
Ryan Terry	0	2	2
Anthony Dean	1	0	1
Marvin Lampkin	0	1	1

Total Offense				
	Plays	Yards	Yds/Play	Yds/Game
Jim Hartlieb	305	1639	5.4	243.1
Marvin Lampkin	100	391	3.9	55.9
Lew Montgomery	59	254	4.3	36.3
Ryan Terry	41	235	5.7	33.6

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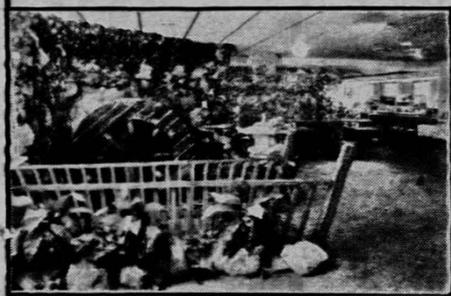
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In other Iowa Sports

Field hockey team remains undefeated

By **David Taylor**
 The Daily Iowan

Field hockey

The Iowa field hockey team improved to 13-0 on the season with a pair of victories last weekend at Grant Field.

The No. 2 ranked Hawkeyes stopped Michigan by a 7-1 count before beating No. 3 Penn State 3-2 in double overtime. All-American Kristy Gleason scored two goals against Penn State, the last one coming at the 13:30 mark of the second overtime.

"We had to step it up and play another level. I think that showed a lot of character," Gleason said.

Women's tennis

The Iowa women's tennis team kept their perfect record against

Iowa State intact with their 25th victory in as many meetings last weekend in Iowa City.

The Hawkeyes blasted the Cyclones 9-0 at the UI Recreational Building, and upped their dual meet record to 3-0 on the season.

Iowa team captain Andrea Calvert whipped Iowa State's Connie McGough 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2 singles.

"The entire team showed me that they were intense and meant business despite our past meetings with them," Iowa head coach Micki Schillig said.

Volleyball

The Iowa volleyball team dropped to 1-7 in the conference and 9-11 overall as they lost to Michigan and Michigan State on the road last weekend.

Iowa lost to the Wolverines 15-12, 4-15, 11-15, 15-7, 15-11.

"We just didn't start out playing well," freshman Jennifer Welu said. "That's all it's been this season. Once you dig yourself a hole, it's hard to get back up.

Michigan State beat Iowa for the first time since 1986 with a 15-5, 15-12, 12-15, 17-15 win. In that match, Courtney Gillis led the Hawkeyes with 18 kills.

Men's cross country

The Iowa men's cross country team defeated Western Illinois and Coe College in a double-dual meet last weekend at Finkbine golf Course in Iowa City.

Hawkeye Kevin Herd took his fourth individual title in four meets, with a time of 25 minutes, 21 seconds.

"I was really happy with the effort of our top five guys," Iowa coach Larry Wiczorek said. "I'm happy with where we are at and I feel really good about us going into the Big Ten meet."

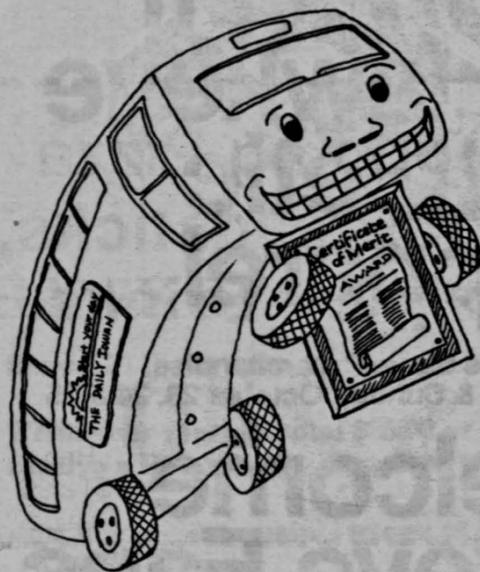
Women's cross country

The Iowa women's cross country team posted a perfect score as they won the Iowa Invitational last Saturday at Finkbine Golf Course.

Iowa took the first five places, with senior all-American Tracy Dahl Morris capturing first place in a time of 18 minutes, 42 seconds. Junior Jennifer Johnson placed a close second with a time of 18 minutes, 43 seconds.

"We're putting things together that will help us run well at the championship meets," Iowa coach Jerry Hassard said.

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"While we only contributed a small portion to Iowa football history, it was unique. It came at a unique time and we had a unique year."

Part of the team's success had to do with the new head coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson. As a result of his stringent spring training, only 37 of the 80 candidates remained on the team.

"Eddy brought a new excitement to the program. He brought a lot of knowledge and he knew what he wanted."

"He had worked out a plan and he knew how to implement it and he was very forceful in the implementation," Green said.

Green says that the greatest accomplishment of this team was putting together a group of guys that relied extensively on one another.

"The ability of that team to hang

together and to count on each other has been ever-lasting, that's the remarkable part. We've remained unforgettable to each other and it was an unforgettable experience," Green said.

"I think that this is probably the only football team that I've heard of that actually has a five year reunion and we've done it for 45 years," said Couppee, author of "One Magic Year, 1939: An Ironman Remembers."

We'll be having our reunions in 1994 and 1999, as long as there's a couple of guys left.

"Although the remaining players are dwindling, they are not worried that the legend of Nile Kinnick and the Ironmen will be forgotten."

"The fans are the ones who I see will continue to reminisce about the Ironmen and Nile Kinnick in particular and they will pass it on," Couppee said.

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to switch from quarterback to defensive back paralleled that of his older brother Lon, who played for Iowa from 1979-83. Lon also came to Iowa as a quarterback before swinging to defensive back and ultimately becoming a wide receiver. Today, Jason looks to Lon for guidance and support.

"When things aren't going well, he picks me up, and he keeps me level-headed when things are going great," the younger Olejniczak said. "He's been a stabilizing factor."

Olejniczak's football success has carried over to his classwork. A business major, Olejniczak entered the fall semester with 3.34 grade-point average. He has also been an academic all-Big Ten selection each of the last two years.

"The last couple of years I haven't been a starter, so it's been easier to work on school," Olejniczak admitted.

"This year is the test." Olejniczak is on the verge of earning a marketing degree, but is taking "a lot" of science courses. With that combination, he hopes to advance to either medical school or optometry school.

Naturally, he would appreciate a chance to play in the NFL as well, though he still has a year of eligibility remaining.

"It has always been my dream, but you can't bank on it," he said.

In the meantime, Olejniczak will concentrate on helping his team secure a bowl bid.

"It's a cliché, but we need to take each game one at a time," he said. "Realistically, we are evenly matched with every team from here on out."

"If we win every game, we'll get to a bowl. If we could come out of the season 8-4, that's not bad."

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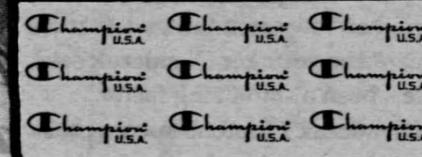
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Homecoming Director Karl Leinberger said that the council had 10,000 cups printed and that about 8,000 of them will be sold during the game at the stadium Saturday.

"We wanted to get some more exposure, other than the buttons," Leinberger said.

"We could get the cups at low cost and they are more useful to the people."

Leinberger borrowed the idea from a similar program that two radio disc jockeys designed in his hometown of Jacksonville, Ill.

"It raises awareness and gives people an option not to drink," Leinberger said. "It also shows the

responsibility of the bars."

In addition to the designated driver program, an Amateur



Homecoming King Darin Croft and Queen Njerl Fuller

Comedy Night was also added to this year's festivities.

Amateur comedians competed at Wallaby's Comedy Club Tuesday night for various prizes. First prize included \$25, dinners for two at The Kitchen and two tickets for the

Homecoming game.

Owner of Wallaby's, Art Floss said that the program was a combined effort of the club and the council.

"We provided a venue and they came up with some extra advertising and prizes," Floss said.

Floss said that the event should catch on as a new tradition for Homecoming Week.

Lastly, a Hayden Fry impersonation has been added to the week's celebration. Students and all others had a chance to dress and imitate Iowa's football coach during intermission of the Iowa Shout Contest Wednesday night.

According to Leinberger, Fry "approved" of the contest.

Recreation Director Jill Johnson said that the contest was a fun idea to get people involved in Homecoming.

"I think it was a suggestion from last year that's never been done before," Johnson said. "It should get a little more involvement and promote spirit for the week."

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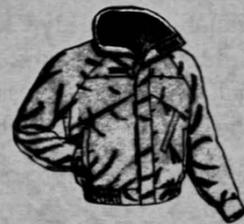
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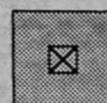
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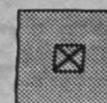
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game.
"I think that without speed, there's only so much technique you can play, and if you don't match up well man-for-man, you're going to get eaten up," said the second-team all-state, all-area selection at both cornerback and tailback in high school.

"I think that even though you know that the receivers are really fast and quick and you think that you can rely on speed, you still really have to concentrate on your technique."

"The major thing as a defensive back is just to keep your shoulders low and square. If you're up high, then you really can't break on anything. So I think that keeping low and keeping your weight out over your feet helps a lot.

"It's also important not to play so soft where they can complete a lot of passes on you, but also not to

play so aggressively that they can play an out an up and burn you. In certain situations you've just got to let it loose and go for it."

Even though he dons the black and gold proudly for Iowa now, Plate, whose older brother Todd and cousin Troy played for Michigan, grew up cheering on the Wolverines and aspired as a child to one day wear the blue and maize.

"I wanted to go to Michigan when I was little and I use to watch them on TV all the time," said Plate, who is currently fourth in passes defended and tied for sixth in interceptions in the Big Ten.

"But when I started getting recruited and Iowa started talking to me, I was definitely more interested in Iowa.

"A lot of influence in coming to Iowa instead of Michigan was from my brother (Todd). Even though he

really loved going to Michigan, he told me about the ins and outs and what they looked for. When he was at Michigan, the coaches never really got to know my family, and Iowa was totally different. They really cared about me both as a person and a football player.

And Iowa coach Hayden Fry couldn't be happier with his decision.

"Scott has just done a tremendous job for us the past two seasons, this season in particular," Fry said.

"The secondary has definitely been one of the strongest parts of our team this season. Scott has kind of been the field general back in the secondary, and he has really stepped up his play this year. And he's done it against some of the nation's premiere receivers."

One of the reasons that Plate says he's playing better and his results have improved this season is that he's taking more chances and going for the ball more.

"The last two years, I didn't really

make some big plays, I just did my job, so to speak," said Plate, who is 10th on the team with 27 tackles, has defended six passes, has a fumble recovery, and is tied for second in interceptions with two.

"Now I believe that I can make a big play and go out an execute, and sometimes that means you have to gamble a little bit. If you do, then you're great, and if you don't, then you just need to try it again."

With seven games gone and the season more than halfway over, Plate says that because of the standings in the conference and each game being more and more important, the Hawkeyes will have to buckle-down this weekend against Purdue.

"Being back here and playing against Purdue, I know that they'll play us tough," Plate said. "The way it looks right now in the Big Ten, no one can mess up, so we're going to be coming in here with the attitude that we're playing Michigan."



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